Ralston Reviews Affairs of Army

OTTAWA (CP)-Defence Minister Ralston this afternoon began in the Commons a detailed review of army affairs as he spoke on the \$3,650,000,000 war appropriation resolution.

Russians Take Vital Junction

LONDON (CP)-Marshal Premier Stalin announced in a broad-cast communique tonight the capture of the rail junction of Shepe-tovka, 45 miles southeast of Rowne (Rovno) and 27 miles east of the prewar Polish frontier.
Shepetovka is on the junction of the Berdichev-Warsaw main

line and the Korosten-Tarnopol tion and a vital link in the German defence system.

Stalin's order of the day was addressed to Gen. Nikolai Vatu-tin, commander of the 1st Ukrainian front, whose troops in other areas are well into pre-war Poland at Luck (Lutsk),

Doukhobors Gather

BRILLIANT, B.C. (CP)-Doukhobors throughout B.C. began converging on Brilliant today, gathering at the tomb of their former leader, Peter Verigin II, who died six years ago today. Men, women and children, mem-bers of the Sons of Freedom sect, arrived in trucks and cars from Crestova, 14 miles distant.

Hold Customs Man

Canadian customs official and three other persons were under arrest today, the U.S. Narcotics Bureau announced, in connection with the asserted smuggling of opium from the U.S. to Canada. Joseph Manning, district supervisor of the bureau here, said the Canadian is Morris Irwin.

Take 12-Year-Olds

NEW YORK (AP)-The Japadrastic extension of the national

Britain and U.S. To Discuss Oil

WASHINGTON (AP)-Acting death Secretary of State Edward R. CORRIDOR CUT DOWN Stettinius said today the U.S. government is going to have some discussions with the British govtively short period.

broken down and the union has appeal to the Federal Department of Labor for an arbitration board, love tanks and tommy on some forced to use tanks and tommy on the some forced to use tanks and tome forced to use tanks and tome forced to use tanks a James Robertson, union represen- guns in running down their foe, tative, said today.

Yukon Votes

DAWSON, Y.T. (CP) - First introduction of the C.C.F. into this and Whitehorse electoral district resulted in keenly-fought and closely-contested election of members for the Yukon Council.

Results of Thursday's polls announced today: Dawson, John F.
Fraser, Independent, 277; Michael J. Comadina, C.C.F., 264;

Whiteheast for the two Countries and Countries a Whitehorse, A. Smith, C.C.F. 308; R. G. Lee, Independent, 290. Mayor E. J. Corp, Independent, was elected by acclamation. The returning officer will hold the final count Feb. 23.

Fee of \$10 Sought

VANCOUVER (CP) - A flat fee of \$10 a car was set today as the next major aim of the B.C. Automobile Association, which has been successful in obtaining from the provincial government a 20 per cent rebate in present

ense fees. "We will continue to press for "We will continue to press for a fee of \$10 or less to bring us into line with such provinces as Ontario," H. Frank Bird, secretary-manager of the association, be was hit by a city street car Wednesday,

"We will continue to press for couver's traffic death toll rose tions of the midwest, but the fall had ceased in many areas, and conscripted for industry. A Tass. Russian news agency, dispatch some parts. Schools in many states were closed because of blocked roads,

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Victoria Daily Times

City temperatures for 24 hours: Min, 36; Max, 45. Rain .01. VICTORIA-SUNNIEST CITY

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Japs Begin to Feel Weight of Allied Power in Pacific



HOW FLAME-THROWERS SCOURED JAP STRONGHOLD struction begun by naval shells and aerial bombs, American invaders of Namur Island, in the Marshalls, scoured dugouts and the few remaining structures with flamethrowers. Here Marine Col. Elmer Burkhalter, of Buhl, Idaho, turns his weapon on a wooden building. Note dead Jap in foreground. (Telephoto).



DEATH AND RUIN IN WAKE OF NAMUR INVASION-Dead Japanese sprawl where they fell on Namur Island beach as U.S. Marines pick their way through the smoke and wreckage from the devastating pre-invasion bombardment. Though Marines met fierce resistance from the defenders, it is estimated that Japanese losses in this area were 30 for each American casualty. (Telephoto).

Flank o

Russ Slaughter Hold Customs Man LOS ANGELES (AP) — A Pandian customs official and In Dnieper Bend

By EDDY GILMORE
MOSCOW (AP) — The Red Army's seven spearheads thrusting against the steadily closing circle of death around Nazi forces in the Delan addition Nazi forces in the Dnieper bend, which has been set at \$3,650,000, were hacking German-held salients to pieces today, and relentlessly cutting down all who re-

drastic extension of the national labor conscription law, effective immediately, to make males from the ages of 12 to 60 and unmarried females from the ages of 12 to 60 and unmarried females from the ages of 12 to 40 subject to the labor draft, a dispatch broadcast by Domei and recorded by U.S. government of the satisfactory of the state of the satisfactory of the Nazi units retreating toward Kor ary account is \$686,887,000.

Coming events may prove Korsun one of the bloodiest spots on the eastern front if the Nazis continue to fight back and refuse to give up in the face of sure In U.S.; 24 Killed

The corridor now has been reduced to a bare five miles' width and 15 miles' length, and inside nental plane crashed into the were the remnants of 10 German Mississippi River Thursday midvely short period.

An American plan to build a divisions—between 100,000 and night. 150,000 German soldiers, whose

and refrain from using their heavy artillery in a blazing bar-

German officer had been able to escape the encirclement in the last 48 hours, and it was believed a number of high-ranking Nazis were still caught within the So viet ring.

To the south another body of Germans was threatened with encirclement in the Krivoi Rog area by Russian thrusts to the north, south and east of that mineral centre, but the Germans showed no signs of attempting to pull

would be a race for them to get to Kherson at the Dnieper's mouth, or at Nikolaev, before the Russians cut their escape route in their advance westward from Apostolovo.

VANCOUVER (CP) — Van Interrupted traffic in several sec

Non-War Expenditures to Soar; Clock-Round Blitz War Appropriation Falls Off

providing for expenditures of 400. \$702,369,059 compared with \$610,- Ur

These non-war estimates are in These non-war estimates are in call compensation to the prov-addition to a war appropriation call compensation to the prov-inces \$98,876,000.

lessly cutting down all who refused to surrender.

Red Star, Soviet army organ, said the Germans were being therefore is \$4,352,369,059. Last mentary .ppropriation will be

An employee of the U.S. Army

crash and explode in a 22-foot

channel, 15 miles south of Mem

day as winter's most severe cold

wave struck a wide section of

the midwestern United States in

Most sections of Nebraska and

the wake of heavy snowfall.

were above the zero mark.

42 Below Zero

In North Dakota

ister Ilsley this aftrenoon tabled in the Commons non-war estimates for the fiscal year 1944-5,

Uncontrollable expenditures in 880,494 in the main estimates last the estimates total \$518,575,000, of which debt charges total \$307, 058,000, and subsidies and spe-

The total of the war appropriation is down \$240,000,000 from expenditures, so that no supplementary appropriation will be necessary.

Estimates for the army are down \$229,000,000 from last year, at \$1,535,000,000; for the navy, down \$79,000,000, at \$410,000,000, the amount chargeable to ordin and for the air force, down \$130. ANOTHER DAY

N.B. Man Reported Next U.B.C. Head

MEMPHIS (AP)—Twenty-four persons lost their lives when an American Airlines transcontinental plane crashed into the Wassignal Plane (Table 1) and the Gilze-Rijen air base in berto Villarroel, who seized the Holland, which precipitated furipresidency from Enrique Pena ous air fights in which U.S. heavy bombers and fighters were credited officially with downing the Federal Wartime Informa. S4 enemy planes. tion Board, will be the next President of the University of B.C.,

There was no indication whether bodies would be found 20% Auto Fee Rebate Starts Tomorrow

Rebate of 20 per cent on motor licenses fees will become effec-tive tomorrow morning.

The bill amending the Motor passed third reading in the Legislature on Thursday and today the Lieutenant-Governor made a CHICAGO (AP) - Temperaspecial visit to the House to give assent and sign the order-in tures plummeted to 42 degrees council. below zero in North Dakota to-

After today, when motorists pay their fees, the 20 per cent will be taken off immediately. Those who have already paid will have their rebates mailed by

Minnesota reported sub-zero Russia Interested

readings, while in Indiana, 'Illin-MOSCOW (AP) - The Soviet ois and Michigan temperatures press gave prominence today to the United States national service legislation, and Russians ex-

Bolivia Paper At New Intensity;

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

tons of high explosives again today, striking the already hard-hit southwest German industrial and have been no resignations in the transport centre in daylight for the second time in four days and

flatten Frankfurt was in pro-gress, other U.S. heavy bombers attacked military installations in but said it was rumored Taborga the Pas de Calais area and U.S. med'um bombers in their ninth Afredo Pacheco, chief of air operation in 11 days struck other forces. targets in the "rocket gun" sector of northern France.

Today's operations kept the un-precedented Allied aerial assault going through another 24-hour replaced, eyele and followed Thursday's Of the mighty attacks on the German republics, manufacturing city of Brunswick recognized manufacturing city of Brunswick recognized the regime of Gual and the Gilze-Rijen air base in berto Villarroel, who seized the

WHERE MAJOR BATTLE RAGES IN ITALY-In an

all-out attempt to smash the 5th Army's 200-square-

mile beachhead below Rome, German forces are inten-

sifying their pressure on the semicircular line with artillery fire from superior positions in hills. Arrows show where strong ground attacks were resisted as the in-vasion action develops into full-scale battle.

Denies Junta Heads Ousted, Arrested

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)-Several LONDON (AP) — U.S. heavy bombers blasted Frankfurt with tops of high explosions again to

The independent newspaper government as yet but several changes are expected. It denied reports broadcast abroad that the fourth time since Jan. 29.

While this devasting assault to government which seized power last Dec. 20, had been imprisoned would be replaced by Lt. Col.

> Augusto Cespedes, secretary-general of the government, and Carlos Montenegro, Minister of Agriculture, also were mentioned in the rumors as likely to be

Of the 20 other American only Argentina has

Seek Arbitration

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotia of have made their way to the tions between Langley Manufac turing Co. Ltd. and the United Steelworkers of American have broken down and the civilian population within the civilan population within the civ

Allied Air Support Grounded By Rains Hampers Defenders

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALGIERS (AP) - German

armored units, taking advantage of rains and clouds which robbed force, were reported striking with deadly probing skill into the northern flank of the Anzio bridgehead today.

In an active.

In an action which in itself in Nazi Massing Points dicated the ser ousness of the situation which had developed on the front south of Rome, the Altrated almost every combat plane at all points ringing the bridgelied command Thursday concencluding four-engined bombers, into a furious defence of the

beachhead front. But by this afternoon the rains had canceled much of this air area by Kenneth L. Dixon, Asso clated Press war correspondent, said the Germans had taken prompt advantage of the freer hand given them by the condi-

84 enemy planes. SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The (In Washington President Fighters escorted the bombers newspaper La Hora said today it Roosevelt said a very tense situto Frankfurt and France, R.C. had received a private but un ation prevailed and that the Al-(In lies were praying for good wea-ther to aid sea and air opera tions.)

The powerful force which less than three weeks ago seized a wedge of coast and thrust a surprise spearhead into the German had become besieged, ringed by superior numbers of

5 Full Divisions Of Nazis On Scene

These guns, trained to fire in bridgehead area. 'timed blasts' with devastating 10 miles north of Anzio, and almost instantaneous effect on given targets, were credited in correspondents' dispatches with the papal summer palace at Cashaving arrested the German at tel Gandolfo, where, the Vatican tacks at least one point, but the redio said, Vatican property had Germans were exploiting their been hit. There was no confirma-growing numbers and now had tion here of the radio report and at least five full divisions and a Allied spokesmen said Allied air-brigade in line to throw into an men had strict instructions to all-out assault.

There was no confirmation bere, however, of the German high command's claim that Carroceto (Aprilia), 10 miles north of Anzio, in the northern part of the beachhead, had been entered by Nazis forces.

The lastest information here was that the Allies still were fighting north of that place.

(The German communique also claimed the British and United States forces had lost more than 4,000 prisoners and 89 tanks in

Allies penetrated for the third time into the northern part, of the attempt to smash the bricknessino, 60 miles east of Anzio, head. but claimed they were again

the German flank at the early of Cisterna.

due to the stubborn resistance of the Germans along the main 5th Army front at Cas

In the Allied air action Thursday, countless tons of bombs smashed down on the Germans points about Rome as heavy bombers were diverted from longrange targets to join medium and fighter-hombers in furious blows protecting the British and U.S. troops resisting attempts to drive them into the sea.

The bombers added the weight of their explosives to the destructive blasts arched upon the enemy by Allied artillery in "time crashes"-a method of fire control by which hundreds guns all place shells on a single target area in a matter of a target in a single blast. The bombers dropped their

ssiles on enemy troops at five key points in the highway net-work around the beachhead area —Albano, Cisterna, Velletri, Campoleone and Cecchina (The German high command

claimed today, without Allied confirmation that German troops had penetrated Aprilia (Carroceto) on the Rome-Anzio railroad northern part of the nead area. The town is

Alb..no, which was heavily bombed, is within 1½ miles of avoid damage to the palace.

But despite the fury of the air offensive, in which 850 sorties were flown, as against 30 by the enemy, the Germans apparently retained the initiative on the ground and lashed out in many probing attacks at various points around the bridgehead.

They continued to add to their containing force and a new divi-sion, the 65th, was identified in he Nettuno area, slon, the 65th, was identified in their line, making five full divistons and a brigade called up in

The main German attacks were in the Aprilia area, where The fact that the bridgehead heavy fighting was still in pro-force did not drive farther into gress, and west and southwest

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Chaplin Indicted Conspiracy Charges

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Charles Chaplin, whitehaired and 54, and a dominant figure in the motion picture industry for the last 31 years, was indicted Thursday afternoon by a federal grand jury on charges of violating the Mann Act and defrauding 23year-old Joan Berry, his former protege, of her civil rights.

The jury also returned indictments, charging criminal con-spiracy only, in connection with Miss Berry's arrest last summer in Beverly Hills on a vagrancy warrant, against five others. They are: Capt, W. W. White of the Beverly Hills police department; Police Judge Charles Grifment; Police Judge Charles Gril. fin of Beverly Hills; Robert Ar- On Beachhead Nazis den, radio commentator and friend of Chaplin; Thomas Wells (Tim) Durant, movie producer and associate of the comedian Lieut. Claude Marple of the Bev erly Hills police.

Chaplin could not be reached for comment, but his attorney, Jerfy Geisler, said he would surrender Monday to the U.S. Marshal.

Attorney S. S. Hahn, repre senting White and Judge Griffin, termed the charges "shocking" and said "if indictments can be issued against judges for per-forming their duty, then no judge is secure on his bench.

SPECIFIC CHARGE

Specifically, the Mann Act indictment against Chaplin accuses him of "causing to be transported Joan Berry from Los Angeles to the City of New York by railway with the intent and ourpose on his part of having the said woman engaged in illioit sex relations." The date given is Oct, 5, 1942.

The second count of the Mar Act indictment charges Chaplin with causing Miss Berry to be transported back from New York on or about Oct. 26, 1942.

Three indictments were re-turned under the civil rights

The first charges Chaplin, Arden and White with conspiring to influence a judge of the Beverly Hills city court to impose sentence on Miss Berry for the purpose of deporting her from state of California,

The second accuses Judge Grif-Arden, White and Chaplin of inducing Miss Berry to plead guilty to a charge of vagrancy without regard to whether or not she was in fact guilty. This is highway, a misdemeanor under Federal Frighti

statutes. The third indictment charges Chaplin, White, Judge Griffin and Arden with conspiring to deny Miss Berry due process of law and to subject Miss Berry to "deprivation of rights, privileges and immunities" secured to her by the United States con-

DEFENDANTS ON BAIL

Bonds for the defendants were fixed at \$1,000 each, except for Griffin and White, who were released on their own recogniz-

An official of the U.S. Attorcital, 2.30 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 12
Truth Centre, Fort St.

ney's office said the maximum sentence on all charges against Chaplin if he were convicted

> have Chaplin legally adjudged the father of her infant daughter, was given a suspended sentence on a vagrancy charge last sum-mer in Beverley Hills. She was jailed after a disturbance at the Chaplin residence and released on her promise to stay away

from Beverly Hills, Returning later, she was rearrested on charges of violating probation, but Judge Griffin dismissed the charges when the county jail physician said she was pregnant. She filed her suit against Chaplin last June and two weeks later he eloped to Santa Barbara and married play wright Eugene O'Neill's 17-yearold daughter, Oona. She is his fourth wife.

Stalin Writes Churchill; Explains Stand On Poland

LONDON (AP) - It was reported today that Premier Mar-shal Stalin in a personal letter to Prime Minister Churchill has piced the Russian objections to some members of the Polish gov-ernment in London and this latest communication is believed to offer little hope of an early solution of the knotty Polish problem. In reply to a letter from Mr. Churchill, Premier Stalin was be lieved to have declared his reluctance to deal with certain members of the Polish govern-ment whom he alleged to be anti-

It is known Moscow is dis-pleased with Gen. Kazimierz Sos-

Romer, Foreign Minister.

The Poles' refusal to give ground in the Russian dispute may have figured in the British Ministry of Information's action today in cutting off the paper supply of the unofficial weekly Polish newspaper Władomosci Polskie. The newspaper has car-ried much criticism of Russia.

"The editor of Wladomosc Polskie had been personally warned that passages in his paper were calculated to stir up disord among the United Nations, but these warnings have not been effective," the Ministry of In-formation said in explaining the withdrawal of its support.

Allies Inflicting Frightful Losses

By HOMER BIGART York Herald Tribune Correspondent

ON THE 5TH ARMY BEACH HEAD SOUTH OF ROME-The signs of having lost momentum tonight Thursday after a week of savage fighting in which the enemy regained some high-ground and a small town.

(Military censorship did not permit identification of the town

in this dispatch. The German high command today asserted Nazi troops had penetrated the railroad station in Carroceto, also mown as Aprilia, 10 miles north

of Anzio.) Heroic resistance stopped the German drive, but only after the enemy had captured an important ridge commanding several square miles of the bridgehead The loss of this high ground admittedly is serious, but enemy attempts to crash across the plain from this springboard were

The ridge is crowned by a ompact little village which Britsh troops seized after hard fighttwo weeks ago. Late Wednesday the Germans infiltrated the town and attacked a large factory that "dominates

CRASH BARRAGE

At 6.30 a.m. Thursday a sudden the village. It was believed this still in the midst of a war. thunderbolt caught the Germans massing for a new attack.

A few hours later a second crash barrage saturated the area just west of the town where the seize an overpass on the main

aged any further aggression. Heavy rain Thursday afternoon prevented full support by the Allied air force, but during the morning several flights of bombers had flown over the beaches and dropped bombs on targets between our lines and

The rain made observation impossible and gave the enemy a chance to regroup for the expected renewal of the offensive The Germans have not yet committed tanks in force, and the present marshy condition of the fields would necessarily confine any tank thrust to the many

FIERCE BUTCHERY

Only by lavish expenditures of has the enemy been able gain The fiere has been severe on two German units. Some companies have been reduced to a mere handful

are considerable. Some British units have been engaged in the grimmest kind of fighting for eight days.

In the U.S. sector, there were small actions that turned out the lines at night and penetrated a German-held town. They killed 40 Germans in houses and dug-outs and shot another 20 on the way back. They returned with nine prisoners.

Ladysmith Mill Closes

NANAIMO, B.C. (CI) Hyak icy.
Industries Ltd., lumber mill, Othenorth of Ladysmith, has closed brief: lown, it was reported here toda ... No reasons were given for the No reasons were given for the shutdown. The mill, which em ployed 20 men, went into opera 2. Maintenance of controls on tion only a short time ago. raw material prices and import

Premier Renlies To C.C.L.; Asks Co-operation

OTTAWA (CP) - Prime Min ister King today called on labor to adopt an attitude of co-opera-tion and understanding toward the government, rather than one or "criticism."

In reply, officials of the Can dian Congress of Labor told Mr. King and a group of 14 Cabinet ministers that failure of the government to co-operate with labor had been definitely harmful to war production.

A frank, wide-open discussion of labor-government relations followed presentation to the cabinet of a brief representing the views of the C.C.L., in which the government's labor policy was at tacked, with particular emphasis on the new wage control order. The Congress also opposed family allowances as a supplement to low wages, but said it favored allowances as part of a general security scheme,

The reference o family allow brought sharp response from Mr. King, who presided at the meeting, which was attended by some 150 representatives of affiliated and chartered C.C.L. unions.

STEP TOWARD GOAL

Mr. King said there was no intention on the part of the government to have family allow-arces hold wage levels down. Rather, the government felt that in introducing a social security plan it was moving toward a goal upper abde

living. What we should have is peg ready to re-enter school. To starvation for hundreds of Nip from Narva, support to get that measure day he is active in athletics, well through Parliament and not opposition on grounds that are not normal boy, the doctor said. correct.

"There never was a thought in the mind of the government to make family allowances a substitute for fair wages."

Mr. King said the Congress crash barrage from hundreds of brief failed to give any cogniz-Allied guns screamed down on ance to the fact the country was

"No one can say today how long the war will last," he con-tinued. "We are witnessing the tinued. possibility of terrible reverses in Italy that may prolong the war Germans were attempting to not for days or months, but for

"With respect to the battle of production, labor has rendered magnificent service, and I don't recognize what has been done,' the Prime Minister said,

A. R. Mosher, C.C.L. President, said that while labor had been given representation on some ad visory com.nittees, it had been left off administrative boards. MENTIONS QUEBEC

He urged the government to give labs, an opportunity further to consider the collective bar-gaining code which Mr. King announced Thursday will be made public next week. Some of the most objectionable features of had already been adopted by Quebec.

Dealing with the Congress posttion on family allowances, Mr. butchery of the past four days suggest family allowances follow ing an order-in-council freezing low wages in this country."

Consideration should not of men. Our ammunition reserves given to family allowances, he said, until substandard wages were corrected.

"Thousands of workers in this country are unemployed in the midst of war," he continued. "So far as I know there is no defini of well. A combat patrol crossed plan to give these people employ-the lines at night and penetrated ment. That is an indication the government doesn't realize we

are still in the midst of war." The Congress in its brief called on the government to undertake immediately a complete survey of Canadian industry, agriculture and potential markets as the basis for a full-employment pol-

icy.
Other recommendations in the

1. Formulation of national poli

and export trade in the postwar BENEFITS

3. Additional unemployment insurance benefits for workers affected by lay-offs in war plants;
4. Establishment of an adequate wage standard rather than family allowances:

ALLIED HEADQUART family allowances:

5. Introduction of compulsory collective bargaining through a bill in Parliament, instead of by order-in-council;
6. Amendment of the British North America Act enabling the Dominion to establish minimum national standards on labor and

social legislation;
7. Increased labor representa-

tion on government boards; 8. Continuance on full pay and allowances to members of the armed forces until employed; free postal service and free transportation on furlough for memper of the forces;

9. Introduction of health in-

with emphasis on prevention; 10. Establishment of a repre immigration policy.

'Parasitic Twin' Taken Successfully From Winnipeg Boy

ROCHESTER, Minn. (AP)4 An unusual operation performed for removal of a "parasitic twin" today had restored 12-year-old Ernie Defort of Winnipeg to nor-

the boy, who had been born with a partial Slamese twin attached to his body at his lower chest and upper abdomen.

on been destroyed in the squeeze presumably Russian, attacked Kotka, 70 miles east of Helsinki on the coast of the Gulf of the Coast of the Gulf of the Coast of th

Allies Complete Huon, New Guinea

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC (AP) — Complete occupation of the Huon Peninsula, New Guinea, and the end of a five months campaign which cost the Jap-anese a division of 14,000 men, was announced by Allied head-quarters today.

Australian troops, including veterans of the north African campaign, and U.S. soldiers, many of whom had triumphed over the Japanese at Buna on the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea last year, joined forces on a hot, coastal plain Thursday, chopping off another piece of Japan's captured territory.

The Aussies had fought and cut their way through the jungle for 150 miles along the coast since launching the campaign with a landing north of Finschhafen Sept. 22.

The Americans, units of the 32nd Division, invaded Saidor from the sea Jan. 2, and then moved down the coast 14 miles to old Yagomi, where the Australians met them Thursday. SQUEEZE ACTION

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said the great bulk of the augmented Japanese division, which consisted of three infantry regiments, a field artillery regiment, two engineer regi- broadcast of a Finnish communi-

plan it was moving toward a goal upper abdomen.

In an operation lasting more than two hours, Dr. Meyerding than two hours, Dr. Meyerding and have said to the people we and within "three or four weeks" escape or supply impossible for must have a national standard of living. What we should have is per ready to resolve refers the miss advantur created the Allied air force and light naval units with an assist in the victory, for they destroyed the Japanese blow within a week seeking to hasten Finland's exit from the enemy and causing death by miles across the Gulf of Finland in the creative relation to this lower chest and upper abdomen.

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base about 60 miles up the coast the communique said. "Only a from Saidor. U.S. bomber crews few aircraft succeeded in dropreported evidence the enemy al-ready has abandoned Madang. RABAUL HIT AGAIN

The communique reported another raid on Rabaul, the heavilyhit Japanese base in New Bri tain, the ninth in 11 days, but made no mention of opposition to the blows by Solomons-based to the blows by Solon

night patrols against the Lakunal airdrome.

While enemy interception has been growing weaker in the air over Rabaul, this was the first time in many days that a com-munique report of a raid made no reference to opposition. Usually 40 to 60 enemy planes rise to battle.

Allied fliers have reported seeing but little shipping of any kind in Simpson harbor at Rabaul in recent days.

Finnish Coast City Gets 2-Hour Raid

LONDON (CP) - A German

plane raid on Helsinki the night

"The attack lasted two hours,"

ping bombs on the town. Some damage was done to windows of buildings. According to incomplete reports, eight civilians were killed and two wounded in vari-ous localities of the vicinity."

anti-aircraft fire, the communi-Kotka, one of the centres of Finland's vast sawmill industry, had been bombed several times before the Finnish-Russian front lapsed into comparative tivity.

Two raiders were destroyed by

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VANCOUVER (CP)-A B.C. Supreme Court jury Thursday such that when a man comes to Liberal C.C.F. Clashes might acquitted Charles Hawken, kill you that you have to run Mark Debate's Close of a charge of murdering Francis preme in this country?"

When the jury's verdict was when he shot Boland? announced, several persons
shouted "Hurray," and there was
to the jury said "the character"

fatally shot at a downtown house

Gordon Wismer, defence counsel, in his address to the jury said. "Is the law in this country

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Andrew Boland, 28, former proyinclal policeman. Mr. Justice
H. I. Bird said he agreed with the
verdict.

When the jury's variety was

Before leaving the court house,
Hawken was served with a subpoena ordering his appearance as a witness in the hearing of armed robbery charges against Victor ment on them.... You must elim Fred Mayer, alleged companion inate everything except that pro when the latter was duced before you here. I regret that a downtown house the necessity to stress the point."

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her defence forces.

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and J. E. S. Emmanuel d'Anjou,

DIED Quebec Regiment MacINNES, George Sawle, Lieut., Mont-

real, Que.

Royal Canadian Army Service Corps

DUFFY, William James, Lieut., Calgary

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Point, P.E.I.
Royal Canadian Engineers
CHARLESBOIS, Adrien, Spr., Montresl.
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ARMSTRONG, Donald Eric, L. Sgt., Hull,

Que. Western Ontario Regiment BALUCK, George, Ptc., Windsor, Ont. DUBUQUE, Henry Joseph, Ptc., Wallac

OAMMON, George Andrew, Ptc., Wind-

KALBFLEISCH, Clarence Eckert, Pte.,

t. Mary's, Onl.
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tentral Ontario Regiment
DEGAZIO, Bruno, Ptc., Welland, Ont.
NELSON, Prederick Russell, Ptc., Fesse

n, Ont. McCARTHY, William Terrance Webb.

A.-Cpl., Toronto, Ont.
Eastern Ontario Regiment
McBalln, Malcolm George, Ptc., Ida, Ont.
Quebec Regiment
DUBEY, Mike, Ptc., Grand Falls, N.B.
VEYSEY, Arthur Raymond, Ptc., Bed.

Nova Scotia.

McLEAN, Wilfred Alious, Pts., Glace
Bay, N.S.,
New Brunswick Regiment

iver, N.B. Harbert Archie, Pte., Pred-

Frank Lawr

Prairie, Alta.

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Boyal Canadian Corps of Signals

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Rosiers, Que.

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ronto, Ont.

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Regiment de Quebec.

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SERIOUSLY WOUNDED SMITH, Timothy John, Pte., River Glade,

B. COLLINS, Thomas Norman, Cpl., South

into, N.B. oyal Canadian Ordnance Corps SINCLAIR, John George, Ptc., Toronto.

PEHER, Prank Edward, Gnr., St. Boni-

Reginald, Gnr., Bronx, New

Sidney, Gnr., Bronx, New York.

Ont.

MacPHERSON, Robert, Spr., Toronto. QUIRT, Osborne Keneth, Spr., Jonquiere,

WASTELL, Wilfred Henry William, Spr.,

Sarnia, Ont.

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Western Ontario Regiment

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rone Go., Ireland.

PARROW, Kenneth Henry, Pig., Dob-

nton, Ont. FRASER, Spenceley Lindsay, Pte., Lon-

GHAM. Thomas Roland, A.-Cpl..

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RS. Kenneth George, Cpl., To-

NE, Ross Johnston, Pte.,

Engineers Hector Archibald, Spr.,

on Lake, Sask.

yal Canadian Army Medical Corps - --BOURDON, Bernard Orval, Ptc., To-

To Fight in Far East

OTTAWA (CP) - After sharp ranging from C.C.F. leadership debate and four divisions, the debate and four divisions, the House of Commons today is free to proceed with consideration of war appropriations totaling \$3,650,000,000.

Thursday House In Saskatchewan to farm prices.

Thursday M. J. Coldwell, C.C.F. leader, spoke for his party's record and said the Liberals had "regimented" Saskatchewan. He condemned Liberals had "regimented" Saskatchewan.

In swift succession Thursday night the House voted down a night the House voted down as subamendment to the address in reply to the Throne Speech moved by J. S. Roy, Ind., Gaspe, Que, by 178 votes to 7; a subamend-ment by Dr. Pierre Gauthier, Bloc Pop., Portneuf, Que., by 171 to 7, and the main Progressive Conservative amendment by 126 votes to 50. The address was adopted by a final vote of 146 to 21. with the Progressive Conservatives voting with the govern-ment and the C.C.F. and New

Democracy groups against it.
Dr. Gauthier's subamendment expressed regret the government had not suspended conscription for army service and mutual aid.

to the United Nations, Mr. Roy's subamendment said the government had failed to fol-low moderate participation in the war as promised in 1939 and failed to demand a proper part-nership for Canada in United

Nations' conferences.

The Progressive Conservative ment policies and Prime Minister amendment said the government had failed to provide for demob-ilization needs, adequately assist an effective agricultural pro-gram, give labor its rightful place in the national partnership and lessen bureaucraic controls and regimentation.

Liberal C.C.F. Clashes

Concluding hours of the debate were marked by sharp Liberal were marked by snarp Liberal. A suggestion that Canada's posing a Commonwealth move-C.C.F. exchanges, continuing a home defence troops be sent ment toward common policy and clash which started Wednesday across the Pacific to fight the action. Canada "night wreck the when Agriculture Minister Gar Japanese came from Howard C. whole plan" and frustrate the diner and Rev. T. C. Douglas, Green, Prog. Con., Vancouver C.C.F., Weyburn, Sask., gave and South. He said Canada could ex-

OTTAWA (CP) - Air force

headquarters have announced award of the Distinguished Fly-

ng Cross to WO. James E. Abbey

of Ottawa, who participated in

two attacks on U-boats in three nights last month. He is attached to an R.A.F. squadron

Others winning D.F.C.'s were:

Wing-Cmdr. J. A. B. D. Richer, Montreal; Sqdn. Ldrs. C. J. W.

Taylor, Winnipeg, and R. F. Epps, St. James, Man.; Flt. Lts. D. K.

McKay, Kintail, Ont., H. F. Kerrigan, Goderich, Ont., R. L. Mat-

thews. Comox Road, Courtenay

The R.C.A.F. also announced award of the U.S. Air Medal to

FO. Lawrence McMillan, D.F.C., of Miami, Man., and FO. Donald

G Scott D.F.C., of Hamilton, Ont. Details were not given.

The swordfish loses its scales

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and PO. E. L. L. Rowe.

FO. K. S. Miller, Montreal

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Awarded D.F.C.

took verbal blows on subjects pect to have little to say in Pa ing in that theatre to Americans Australians and New Zealanders in Saskatchewan to farm prices. Mr. Green said he found it har

to understand why so few men discharged from the forces in medical category E after enlisting as category A qualified for eral federal policies prior to the

The Perision Act should be The government's reply was made by Resources Minister Cre-rar, who said that if C.C.F. prechanged to provide for the pre sumption that any deterioration in a man's condition during ser war policies had been followed Canada would not have increased vice was due to service. The insurance principle should be applied to pensions for service in The minister quoted remarks

by Mr. Douglas in prewar de-fence estimate debates. Mr. Doug-He urged an increase in the clothing allowance andlas replied that the quotation cash grants on discharge.

There should be a "Sparkman had been removed from their con-text and were tantamount to misrepresentation. The last Liberal Act" for Canada to pretect ser vice personnel's civilian rights word was with Gordon Ross, Lib., Moose Jaw, Sask., who said that during service.

"The government goes just far enough to save face and only no matter how much Mr. Doug-las quoted Hansard it was still goes that far after a great deal evident his party had opposed inot prodding and delay, said Mr. creasing the defence estimates.
A side debate was that in which
L. P. Picard, Lib., Bellechasse, The wage control order should

Canada's Honor Roll

be "scrapped entirely," not amended as promised Thursday Que., and H. E. Brunelle, Lib., Champlain, Que., said Wilfrid La-Croix, Lib., Quebec-Montmorency, by Prime Minister King, he said. Mr. Green predicted more would be said some day about failure to equip adequately the King unjustly. They suggested he should cross the floor if he Canadian force sent to Hong did not agree with the govern-

Calm and careful consideration was required for Commonwealth relations. Mr. Green said he betieved personally in common foreign and defence policies for the Empire.

He appealed to the government to give the question further con-Would Send Conscripts sideration and not put the Canadian people in a position of op-A suggestion that Canada's posing a Commonwealth move

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annihilate the Anglo-American force in the big beachhead is showdown. Moscow is furious witness today's further showdown. Iberta Regiment KETTER, Jacob Peter, Pte., Black Diapart and parcel of the delaying, sychological war Hitler is wag. f. Aita.
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LVERT, William Joseph, Pte., Toronto.
B.K. Coell. Barton, Pte., Vernon. B.C.
OFFER, Kenneth Findley, A.-L. Cpl.. psychological war Hitler is wag-ing in an effort to gain time. He ler no longer can aid the Finns hopes by this to get some lucky and by the same token it's un

We see the same thing on a monumental scale in the Dnieper harm if they deserted him. C. Albert Marko Pte. Schuincher, Ont. IDDIOLS, Carl Edward, CQMS, Glen-Oshawa, Ont. PEDERSEN, Hans Jacob, Pte., address nknown. VELIE, Stephen Harold, A.-Sgt., Lac du YOUNG, John Leroy, Ptc., Montreal, Que. ZUMMACK, Murray Ernest, Ptc., Regina.

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PRESUMED DEAD
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DEERING, George Andrew, D.F.C., PO.,

Toronto, Ont.

GUAY, Joseph Alfred Jacques, WO., Quebec. Que.

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JORDAN, Robert Carson, PS., Granbury, Fexas.
KERNAGHAN, Clarence Gerald, FS.,
Vancouver, B.C.
LeBLANC, John Maurice, Set., Carleton Centre, Que.
LEWIS, Jack Edwin, FS., Hamilton, Ont.
MacFarlane, David William, FS.
Truro, N.S.
MacIntyre, John Scott, FO., Ottawa.
McCLEARY, George Fredrick, FO., New Vestminster, B.C. MURPHY, Lloyd Joseph Charles, Sat., Phillip Thomas, Ptc., Stanford CANADIAN IN R.A.F., OVERSEAS PRESUMED DEAD

Today's WAR NEWS analysis

By DE WITT MACKENZIE | head victory is little Finland Associated Press War Analyst The Helsinki

The fierce struggle for the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead south of Rome might become one of the sensational battles of the war—and a bloody one, war-and a bloody one, .The enemy's violent attempt to

dson, Alta.
FELTHAM, Frederick James, Pte., Van. break.

bend on the Russian front. There Alta. CAS, Gerald Cameron, Pie., Niagara the Nazis have long been risking en Thomas Herbert, S. Sgt., 500,000 men in a fantastically dangerous holding operation which is more than half political. So it is with the Anzio-Nettuno beachhead. Hitler needs a spec tacular victory to impress waver-ing supporters and hand his stricken people a ray of hope. He must persuade friends and foes that Germany is still a mighty Head U.B.C.? power.

The stage setting is perfect. The Allied force is almost at the gates of Rome, after a triumphant amphibious invasion which cen- Brunswick, has declined to contred the eyes of the world on firm or deny reports here that the scene. If the Fuehrer can he has been offered the presismash it, his propagandists can dency of the University of Britblow the feat up into a victory as ish Columbia.

high as the Alps.

What the Finnish government must recognize is that this is the opes by this to get some lucky and by the same token its discount likely his harassed and retreating army could do them much

Only a quick peace with Russia can help Finland—if indeed it ien't too late already. The Finns are unprotected in the path of the Soviet hurricane. The German withdrawal from Lenin-grad, clear back into Estonia, has opened the way for a Rus

FREDERICTON (CP) - Dr. Norman A. M. MacKenzie, president of the University of

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Dr. MacKenzie, chairman of lar meeting of the board at Ot-One of those whom Hitler is the Wartime Information Board, tawa. He has been president of trying to impress with a beach- returned Thursday from a regu- U.N.B. since 1940.

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OUR TAXATION SYSTEM

NO DOUBT THERE ARE MANY PAYERS of income tax in Victoria who are pa-tiently waiting for their accounts to be straightened out. They realize that the collection system has more or less broken down under the strain of war and its multifarious exactions. Not a few, perhaps, are behind in their payments, but also are entitled to rebates under returns filed last year. Some may not be inclined to shell out any more cash so long as the amount is equal to or less than that they compute the Minister of Finance owes them. Nobody envies the officials of the department; their job is a difficult one. Adjustments due in a few

to lighten their burden. On this subject, incidentally, the Canadian taxpayer and Canadian industry were naturally interested in the phrase in the Ottawa Speech from the Throne which promised that "expenditures on development work, in preparation for the transition of industry from war to peace, will be encouraged by suitable tax modifications." As the Winnipeg Free Press quite properly points out, the necessity of modifying taxes on initiative and investment after the war, so that industry may expand and employment be maintained, is recognized not only by the government, but by the James Committee on reconstruction—surely no particular friend of big business-and by Canadians generally. The James Committee proposes the postwar abolition of the excess profits tax and the reduction of the corporation tax, but what actual plans the government has in mind the public has not yet been told. We

can assume that a far-reaching revision of

business taxes is intended. Our present taxation system obviously contains numerous faults, as well as some glaring injustices, which cannot be charged against either British or United States procedure. And one of the main complaints which the Free Press emphasizes is that our tax laws are, in not a few respects, undemocratic. For example, in the Minister of National Revenue—which means actually in his deputy and other officials-the law vests almost dictatorial powers; and not only dictatorial powers but sweeping powers of discretion. The incidence of our income tax is no longer under the control of Parliament, whose general laws are interpreted in par ticular by officials very much as they see fit-with varying effect on different taxpayers. However, the Winnipeg paper ob-

"The honesty of these officials no one doubts centrated at all times on collect Their zeal is concentrated at all times on concentrations a maximum of revenue for the government, which must have it to fight the war. But in a democratic country the citizens should never be subjected, if law can prevent it, to the varying opinions of officials, however sincere. As a fundamental right the citizens, dealing with the gov ernment, must be kept on a basis of equality with the government before the law and this equality has ceased to exist in our income tax

Few perhaps realize that there is no adequate system of appeals against the arbitrary decisions of tax officials. The only appeal the taxpayer can make is to the Exchequer Court of Canada, a proceeding so costly that the ordinary citizen cannot possibly afford to undertake it; whereas quick and easy tribunals of appeal exist in Britain and the United States. Again, 26 years after assessing a citizen for taxes, the government can reopen the account and, saying it was mistaken in the first place, force him to pay more taxes for years long past. This is not permitted in Britain or the United States. On the other hand, one year after paying his taxes, the taxpayer cannot compel the government to reopen his account, even if the tax was overpaid in the first place. Indeed, the law merely says the government "may" make the refund.

Finally, the Free Press reminds us, while the government compels the taxpayer to pay interest on all underpayments of taxes, it pays the citizen no interest on the amounts that he overpays by mistake. In Britain and the United States interest is paid to the citizen on his overpayments. These and other important facts about the general taxation system will obviously arrest the attention of the individual taxpayer as he realizes the amounts of the balance he will be compelled to pay on his 1943 income tax a few weeks hence.

ORDER TO BE CHANGED

CANADIANS IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE will have read with more than ordinary interest Mr. Mackenzie King's announcement that "It is the intention of the government to make certain amendments" to the new Wartime Wage Control Order P.C. 9384. In advising the House of Commons to this effect yesterday afternoon, however, the Prime Minister indicated that as the cabinet would soon be meeting representatives of the major labor organizations—the occaon of annual submissions—it would be

by the Liberal members from British Co- cance.

lumbla helped to swell the chorus of objection which has gone up from one end of Bruce Hutchison the country to the other. This is not a political matter, or a fight between employer and employee; it involves an assault on basic democratic practice—the old right of every Canadian to be considered innocent until he is proven guilty. Whatever ground there may be for legitimate disagreement on certain provisions of the order in question, therefore, no condition in Canada exists that could justify even a shadowy imitation of dictatorial technique.

. And while the government is about it, surely some means could be devised whereby it could take organized labor much more into its confidence than it has shown itself willing to do in recent times. As we have previously said in these columns? the average Canadian workman is willing to pull his full weight in the common interest; and the officials who wield the various directives would be guilty of disservice to their less vocal colleagues were they to ignore the vital fact that mutual trust is good business all round. Pressure groups, no matter how or for whom they operate, thrive on the lack of it. The Prime Minister requires no tutelage on this point,

DELIGHTED LARGE AUDIENCE

SINCE THIS NEW WORLD WAR BEgan Britain has sent out to Canada some of her most distinguished sons to bring to weeks time, moreover, cannot be expected us a little of the atmosphere of the Old Land-the last bastion of working democracy in Europe. Some of them were on their first visit to this continent and, perhaps, found it a little difficult to interpret our desires and expectations in advance. Others have renewed old acquaintances, gazed on familiar scenes, and forged new friendships. These have brought to enraptured audiences from the Atlantic to the Pacific something of the real feel of a Britain in the front line of battle. Such a visitor to a Canadian Club luncheon in this city yesterday was Rt. Hon. Edward Leslie Burgin, elected as Liberal member for the Luton division of Bedfordshire in 1929, afterberlain coalition governments, in which he occupied ministerial posts

Mr. Burgin is no stranger to Canada or to British Columbia, and when this province's Agent-General in London, Mr. W. A. McAdam, assured the officials of the Canadian Club they would find this eminent British lawyer-likewise an accomplished linguist-a most entertaining and eloquent speaker, he was indulging in no overstatement of fact. From the moment the visitor began speaking until he sat down, an attentive, highly-appreciative, and conspicuouslyrepresentative audience missed no stroke of his vivid verbal brush. And while Mr. Burgin thus painted his picture of the soul of a nation in its battle for survival-not omitting an incomparable sense of humor which could not fail to grip even the most confirmed cynic-it was fitting he should remind us of the grim days ahead. And he cautioned the impatient ones with the categorical statement that the Anglo-Canadian-American armies poised for invasion had yet to achieve air domination-as distinct from air supremacy-over a sufficiently large stretch of continental European territory to insure, to use Mr. Churchill's term. continuing success.

FINEAND MISSING THE BUS

ficult undertaking; getting out of one is an entirely different matter. Finland is faced with this dilemma. She is engaged in her second conflict with the Soviet Union since this world struggle began. She lost the first, as she was bound to do, and she knows the second is lost because her German ally is no longer able to give her the support she needs, even to enable her to put up some semblance of a fight against the ever-advancing Russian armies.

Mr. Cordell Hull, speaking for the United States government, has again urged the authorities at Helsinki "to get out of the war or accept the consequences of continuing the war on the side of Germany." This is not the first time our neighbor's Secretary of State has appealed to the commonsense of the Finnish government and the Finnish people. On several occasions he has promised their unhappy country his own and the good offices of his department, So far as the world knows his advice has gone completely unheeded. Nor need the Finns be worried by any suggestion of ulterior motive. The United States is not at war with Finland; for a long time the relations between the two countries have been most cordial. Much was made of the fact a few years ago that Finland was the only nation paying her debts to Washington. She has made another payment recently.

In the meantime, however, Russia is applying some of her ample aerial force to try to persuade Finland's government that worse may assail her unless she acts without delay on Mr. Hull's suggestion. And the fact that German legions are being badly battered in the battle area in which the Finns are most concerned should allay all fears of serious Nazi reprisals.

Time and time again those in a position to know the German army's potential have warned against any tendency to believe that the Nazi soldier, capably led, is suffering from any serious deterioration in morale. Our own Captain Alan Chambers, M.P., from his intimate knowledge of the fighting in Italy, is punctuating his descriptive addresses with impressive proof on this point. And what is occurring there should sugbetter to postpone final decisions as to changes in the hotty-protested Order-in. Council. To which course, we may assume, no serious objection will be taken.

It is evident from Mr. King's statement that the joint demand for repeal or revision of the obnoxious dictum presented to him by the Liberal members from British Co-cance.

MISSPENT LIFE

DIARY OF THIS misspent life in Winnipeg: With a deep sense of inferiority in the presence of so much culture, I have been associating humbly with some of the university professors of this place. And what a revelation it is to find that Winnipeg is not merely a sprawling human habita tion in the frozen prairie wastes, is no confined to grain merchants, tycoons, railway kings and ex-farmers but is a cultural centre, unknown to the ignorant like me but well known to the educationists and the intellectuals of the world.

And more curious still to find that these arned men are often young, all human and without "side" of any sort. One of them has a farm of sorts on Vancouver Island, only lives for the university to close so he can go there and clear some more land and, among other talents is an amateur veterinary surgeon, who delivered a calf at Comox last summer, (P.S.: The cow died. The calf is in good health but insists on coming into the kitchen and drinking the tea on which she was raised.)

CANADIAN TALENT

AST NIGHT the Navy Show was in town and if it comes to Victoria do not miss it on any account. No revue I have ever seen in New York was any better either in staging, dancing or talent. It quite overwhelms you to see what talent we have in this country which shuddering under its gardens which cannot be en bage and Swiss chard, given in great inferiority complex, never realizes or human resources.

Somehow out of the ranks of the new born Canadian Navy they have taken some the funniest comedians, finest singers and lovellest chorus girls I have ever seen. But how odd, when the navy men produced a grand finale with a massing of the United Nations' flags, to find that there was no Canadian flag-no flag to symbolize the power of this nation in war, its progress in industry and its growing place in wards supporting the Baldwin and Cham- the arts. Only the Red Ensign which we use as our flag, but which has no official standing in the world; while the flags of all the other Dominions waved with those of our Allies. Curious country, Canada

PATIENT METHOD

BUT AN EXPERT in such matters tells me that the Red Ensign is being eased in, as it were, by that master of patience, Mr It is now authorized as the official flag of Canadian embassies abroad, it is used by the government and we may wake up one rning to discover that it is fully our flag and that no one need think up a new design.

The weather here (of which you are artily bored by this time) has gone on the last rampage of the season (as we hope). And just after talking on the tele one to a man in Vancouver and finding that he had planted his early peas. I strode briskly out into a temperature more than 20 degrees below zero, with a nice fresh breeze blowing

Then I was glad that I had inherited from a pioneer uncle a fur cap which makes me look just like Leon Trotsky in the first days of the Russian Revolution. A fur dealer tells me it is of superb quality, prob ably worth \$100 if it is worth a cent and since this discovery I have valued it highly; but after a mile walk this morning I saw its true virtue and noted that the ear which CETTING INTO A WAR IS NOT A DIF- its true virtue and noted that the ear which ing white at the top.

You on the coast will not know what this means, but down here it has a certain significance, which you feel for some time afterwards.

POOR THINGS

TODAY I MET a lady who, defying all nature, is trying to make a rock garden here like those of Victoria, whence she imported her plants. To Victorians it will come as a melancholy piece of info that you cannot get a spade into the soil here before the first of May, cannot plant seeds until May 15 and will probably have a killing frost in June.

Nevertheless many of our coastal rock garden treasures, hardy progeny of the Alps, will grow here if treated with kind-But no one who has not gardened in this climate of devastating cold and searing heat can appreciate the courage of the prairie gardener. And let all Victoria gardeners pause a moment in silent thoughts of sympathy for the frail coastal plants, poor exiles, now struggling to live through to the prairie spring.

FIRST OBJECTIVE

Leeds Yorkshire Post

Full employment must be the great objective after the war. The prime obstacle is that the country's economic lay-out will not fit into the lay-out of the postwar world. It will consequently be the greattask of statesmanship to bring about the requisite changes. Difficult though this task must be, it need not be insuperable. In this matter the lessons of the war, if properly applied, can be of the greatest use

The war has shown, first, how essential it is that knowledge should take the place of trial and error; the provision of a really full statistical apparatus, as we urged some days ago, is an indispensable condition of intelligent action.

Today is the 97th anniversary of the birth of Thomas Alva Edison, Probably more than any other man he was the creator of our modern world of material things. His inventions and contributions to industrial progress have led to a more abundant life and largely fashioned our way of living. His research made the world a better place in which to live.

A writer comments on the few whiskered men in the movies. Perhaps it is because the whiskers are on the plots.

YOUR GARDEN

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By HENRY L. PREE gardens, but also the harvest of snap beans, carrots, beets, cab larged. More vacant ground for order of their value for yie dens needs to be found and decultivation, relative freedor veloped. Every bit of suitable from insect pests and disease ground for community and in and food value dustrial gardens needs to be Home grown dustrial gardens needs to be found and developed. Every bit of suitable ground must be pre-pared and made to produce summer and fall greens, lettuce, roccoli, cabbage, spinach, as well as beans, carrots, beets, turnips, tomatoes and other crops to store for winter use.
Planning for the 1944 Victory

garden must begin at once so sowing season is at hand.
The carefully worked out plan

will save much time and energy that the vegetable garden can and eliminate waste of seeds, save the average family from plants and fertilizer. The Victory \$60 to \$100 a year, and at the garden must be only as large as same time provide over 300 garden must be only as large as same time provide over 300 fits the demands and time of the pounds more vegetables than are gardener. Where space is limited, purchased by non-gardening fami-

Seeding

those vegetables which mature This year we are asked to increase not only our number of crease not only our number of tables, tomatoes, pole and bush community and industrial gar- from the area occupied, ease of

Home grown vegetables are al ways fresh while most of those obtained at the market have lost half their delicious flavor a few hours after picking. That the vegetable garden is a distinct asset is proven by tests and studies which show that the quantity of fresh canned and dried vegetables purchased by an average family can be grown by devoting less that no time is lost when the than six hours a week for plant ing, cultivation, watering and harvesting. It is also estimated

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emphasized if the best results are to be obtained from the plants of those crops that should be produced by that means, reports . F. Ritchie, division of horticulture, Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa.

will be about the right time a number of tim is sown earlier than this it is difficult to produce stocky, vigor time. This old method resulted

The importance of starting ous plants without giving many plants early enough in the spring extra transplantings or subjectby sowing seed indoors in window ling the plants to severe checking boxes or it hotbeds cannot be over in an effort to prevent excessive

Experiments have shown that plants that have made continuous, unchecked growth from the time the seed was sown until the plants were set out in the field As a rule, from six to eight weeks prior to the time when such plants can be set out in the lead gave the best returns. The popular, old theory was that to get early maturity it was necessary to sow seed early and transplant for sowing the seed. When seed subject the plants to severe hard-

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in doing much unnecessary work | MAYBE and in many cases produced disappointing returns. It can safely he said that the best financial returns result where well grown

stocky plants are used. When seed is purchased growers are reminded that only the best seed of recommer varieties should be obtained.

THIS WAR-FOUR YEARS AGO Feb. 11, 1940-Neutral Rumania announced fresh defence mania announced fresh defence measures and prepared to call up 200,000 reserves. Police battled 1,000 Irish Republican Army sym-pathizers in Belfast. Canada's Governor-General, Lord Tweeds-muir, died at Montreal.

From London Opinion

If Adolf had played golf and made a few passes at women of the upper classes, he wouldn't now I feel be such a heel.

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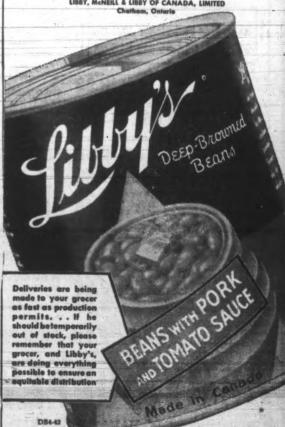
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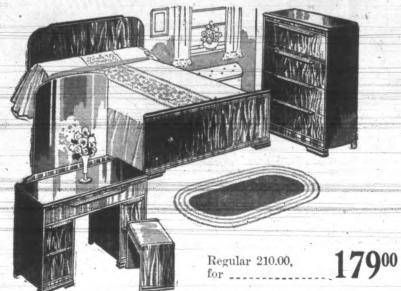
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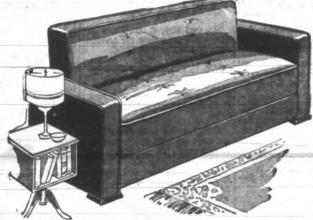
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The Legislature on Thursday had a whole flood of oratory as some of its best speakers got into high gear, covering a wide range of subjects and providing a lot of worthwhile topics for deep thought. Mines, roads and social services were the chief talking points, with, of course, the usuals at opposing political, sophies.

First speech of the day was made by Hon. E. C. Carson, Min-ister of Mines, Trade and Industry. Last session, being new in the cabinet, he didn't say much, just listened. Since then he has studied his combined portfolio well, has learned a great deal. So this session he really made an excellent speech. He wasn't too optimistic about the mining future of this province, but showed what his department is attempting to do to brighten the picture. PLEASED

The government appeared pleased about Mr. Carson's fulldress speech as a minister and Mr. Premier made a mental note, Mr. Premier made a mental note, no doubt, that here is a man on whom he can always depend.
Mr. Carson, be it noted, is one of two B.C. native sons in the cabinet, Mr. Wells Gray being the other. Mr. Carson was brought up on a great ranch on Pavillon Mountain. He has a brother in the House Mr. R. H. brother in the House, Mr. R. H. Carson, from Kamloops. The minister used to be a Conservative and his elder brother a Liberal, but nowadays they are both Coalitionists and see eye to eye

once more.

Mr. Carson had his say about the C.C.F., thus maintaining tradition. He said the Coalition government doesn't blow hot and then cold like the C.C.F., but then cold like the C.C.F., but keeps its feet on solid ground in-stead of wandering off into that never-never land. Mrs. Hodges coined that phrase and Coalliton-ists are so impressed by it that they keep using it. The C.C.F. has evidently been impressed, too but they insight they don't too, but they insist they don't live in a never-never land at all, but that the Coalition does. The situation is just as confusing as it sounds.

DISPLEASED

Mrs. MacInnis, with the sleek dark hair, parted knife-like, who was able to talk politics almost as soon as she could walk, launched out at the government on many subjects. Vrey little pleased her in the government program, but, of course, the gov-ernment didn't expect her to be pleased, so it appeared quite unruffled.

B.C., she said, is so busy admiring itself for what it has done along social service lines that it sometimes fails to note others are far ahead. She mentioned Wash-ington State and New Zealand. The chief C.C.F. complaint, she said, about the government is not that the government doesn't learn, but that it always learns The Coalition is for ever attacking the C.C.F.—well, she said, that doesn't matter in the least, for the electors persist in backing the C.C.F.

In her usual vehement style, she dismissed the whole govern ment program as one of "bits

WEST COAST NEGLECTED Mr. Mowat is a quiet-spoken Scotsman from Alberni. He never says very much, but this year he concentrated on the west coast of Vancouver Island. He said that lovely area has been too long neglected by a variety of governments, and he is right.

He had nice things to say about the government's program and absolutely nothing about the C.C.F., thereby making history, Mr. Mowat chooses to ignore the C.C.F., the feeling being mutual. Everything the government is doing is excellent, said Mr. Mowat. He introduced the Japanese subject for the first time this session—saying he time this session—saying he wanted them all sent to Japan. This is usually a provocative subject, but no one paid the least attention to Mr. Mowat. So everything was just wonderful with Mr. Mowat, if only someone would develop the West Coast. REASONED

E. E. Winch, father of the Leader of the Opposition, has lost a lot of his fire. He no longer charges bull-like into the government, but makes a reasoned talk on his favorite sub-ject, hospitals and mental institutions. He always does a good job on this and comes to the House with an intricate table

which he explains piecemeal.
Of course, he went for the government and said the Coalition ists are the C.C.F.'s best propa-gandists. The government benches looked surprised at this. And he finished this part of the argument by saying the Coali-tionists, when attacking the C.C.F. in the House, are attacking the 100,000 British Colum-bians who voted for them.



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son. Her supporting officers are Miss M. Pitts, first vice-regent; Mrs. T. A. Rickard, second viceregent; Mrs. J. B. Kay, secre tary; Mrs. G. S. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. B. Tyrwhitt Drake, educa-tional secretary; Mrs. N. Ferris, Echoes secretary; Miss Olive Heisterman, standard bearer; Mrs. G. Hamilton Harman, Mrs. John Goldie, Mrs. Stuart Robert-son, Mrs. T. S. Gore, Mrs. Livingstone-Learmonth, Mrs. W. R. King, Mrs. Saxton White, Mrs. W. Bell, Mrs. M. Shannon, Mrs. Jutson Fisher, Mrs. Finch Page, councillors; Mrs. Curtiss Sampson, councillor of National Chap

Since the founding of Gonzales Chapter, I.O.D.E., in 1913 every annual meeting with the excep-tion of one, has been held at "Molton Combe," home of Mrs. Curtis Sampson, and in appreciation of this, Mrs. Nichoi pre-sented her with a floral token

WAR SERVICES

A report of the war services committee was presented by Mrs. Curtis Sampson, and showed that members has assisted in sorting and stacking magazines on an average of 1,000 every Monday \$671.60 and cash on hand, \$125.17. V-neck sweaters, 129 pair socks, A. Genge, Cirl Guides; Mrs. 61 mufflers, 60 tückins, seven Curtis Sampson, Navy League; helmet caps, four pair wristlets, Miss. M. Pitts, hospital comsix pair gloves, six pair mits six helmet scarfs, two navy scarfs, nine pair seaboot stock ings, five laundry bags, one child's sweater, 38 pair mittens from old socks, and two afghans. Donations were made to camp libraries, Polish fund, prisoners of war, sailors and minesweepers' fund, bomber and aircraft fund

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Cadets, secondary education, Stagette Club Holds dra Solarium, distressed families, Navy League, work in India and soldiers' graves.

morning. Articles turned in to Other reports were those of Mrs. municipal headquarters for the Gunn, liasion officer, W.R.A.C.; three services numbered 667 at a value of \$738.80, and included ard bearer; Mrs. H. J. Davis, and bearer; Mrs. H. J. Davis, the club crest, a brown stage when the club crest, a brown stage when the club crest, a brown stage mounted on a green circle.

Mrs. Nichol, regent, spoke to members concerning the work of "furtherance of comforts for the men," and was presented with a bouquet of flowers from the "workers' committee," which has met at "Miraflores," home of Shillabeer, and Miss Isobel Mrs. Nichol for sewing and knitting for the past four years.

Mrs. A. H. C. Phipps, regent of Mrs. Kay, secretary, reported Municipal Chapter, was a guest work with Girl Guides, Sea at the meeting.

Successful Dance

Proceeds of a successful dance held at the Crystal Garden Thursday evening, by Stagette Club, will be devoted to the B.C.

Protestant Orphanage.
Premier and Mrs. John Hart were patrons of the affair, which was attended by 250 dancers in nounted on a green circle. Prizes were awarded for a spot

dance, and Gnr. John Campbell on the door prize of a longdistance telephone call to his home in Toronto. The oldest boy and girl of the Orphanage were Shillabeer and Miss Margaret

Authors Will Meet

"Who are the B.C. Indians" will be the subject of an address by Archdeacon Collison before the Victoria and Islands branch of the Canadian Authors' Asso-ciation Monday night, in the Y.W.C.A. Alex Sutherland will review Dr. V. L. Denton's "Read-ings in Canadian History," Miss Margaret Sullivan will give a craft talk on poetry and Miss craft talk on poetry and Miss Elaine Basanta will sing.

INTERNATIONAL NIGHT

Maj. J. P. Simon addressed the Zelotes Club on "International Politics" at a meeting celebrating "International Night." He spoke of the need for young members of the society to take an active part in national and international affairs. Miss Suzaane Aller presided at the meeting, and Miss Ann Adamson, vice-president, gave an introductory explana-tion of "International Night," the anniversary of the founding of the Business and Professional Strange Shapes and Habits Women's Club. Miss E. Par-'sell, president of the Business and Professional Women's Club, and Mrs. Made Hall, British Oregon. guests.

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Wilkinson of Calgary, all guests at the Empress Hotel.

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Miss Bimby McKelvie has moved to Victoria from Cobble Hill to join Boeing's staff.

Mrs. G. MacEwan has returned to her home at Mill Bay after visiting relatives at Sandpoint, Idaho. Mrs. Allan Gentles of Van-

couver arrived today to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Lieut. and Mrs. David Whittall, Mrs. Gilbert Irwin of Victoria

is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. R. McKay, of Vancouver, until Sat-Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Crist and their two children are spending

a few days in the city from Port senator and Mrs. G. H. Barnard, who have been in Ottawa at the Chaseau Laurier, are expected to return to Victoria this month.

Mrs. G. Cherrington of Dafoe, Sask., and her two children are visiting her mother-in-law, Mrs. Cherringham at Chemainus.

Mrs. D. Richardson and Mrs W. A. Carton are holidaying at the Empress Hotel before returning to their home at Tellamook,

later in the month to join her L. D. Petekin, Saskatoon; Frank former's home, 945 husband, Mr. Mayhew, M.P., in Bowman, Sioux Lookout. Street, The guests in Ottawa, and will stay at the Chateau Laurier.

Miss Sherley Eastman, daugh ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Eastman of Chemainus, has entered Royal

Mrs. Brooke Pendleton and Miss Peggy Pendleton of Vancouver, arrived today to spend the week-end as guests at the Empress Hotel.

Mr. Paul Sheridan has arrived from Alaska to visit his mother, Mrs. M. R. Sheridan of Saska toon, Sas., who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Squibb at Youbou. Vancouver visitors at the Em

wess Hotel are Mr. and Mrs. J. Fyfe-Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo Pellatt, Miss Merle MacLeod, Mr and Mrs. J. E. Wood and Mr. and Mrs. G. I. Cunningham. Capt. Victor Jacobson of Vic-

toria was one of four generations represented at the christening ceremony of Peter Carl Armstrong, son of Lieut. and Mrs. J. F. A. Armstrong, in Vancou ver. Naval Padre Outerbridge

Mr. J. A. Humbird, head of the Victoria Lumber and Manufac turing Company at Chemainus, has returned from a visit to has father, Mr. T. J. Humbird, at Sandpoint, Idaho.

In honor of Mrs. Clare Chubb Mrs. A. J. Watson entertained at her home, Cadboro Bay, during the tea hour Wednesday. Mrs. Chubb, wife of the new manager of the Hudson's Bay Co. store, recently arrived from Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hobbs of Vancouver are guests for several days at the Empress Hotel. Mrs. B. F. Gummow of Peachland is spending a few days in the city, the guest of her brother in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Scurrah, King George Ter-

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Mrs. R. W. Mayhew will leave man Howard, New Westminster; Poy and Miss Helen Eng at the Many parties have taken place Wong, Mesdames Tong Ying, this week to honor Miss Jose Fred Yee, Herbert Quaan, Louis phine Wong, bride-elect of this Lem, Jit Wong, Lou Moon, J. ter of Mr. and Mrs. K. Eastman of Chemainus, has entered Royal Jubille Hospital to train as a Chinese kindergarten, where Miss and the Misses Doreen Sheen, Wong has been a teacher, and their mothers. Little Theresa Chew presented the guest of Low, Emma Chan, Mabel Chan, honor with a silver serving tray, and pouring tea were Mrs. Engo, Lee, Violet Lou and Rosabelle Mrs. Joe and Miss M. Laurie. Wong.

Others present were Mrs. Lee, Mrs. Eng and Mrs. Quan. Also (Additional Personals, Page 7)

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Next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. E. S. Ard, 738 Lee

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grey.

Senior Subdivision of the Cath- | master of ceremonies and Mrs. Lenten social and whist drive in parish hall. Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Father McLellan announced parish hall. Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. Roy Kissinger were responsible for refreshments, Mrs, E, Mas-terson and Mrs, P, C, Shaw were in charge of decorations, and Mrs. Mission Circle will be held S M. Ormond and Mrs. C. E. Rivers Tuesday in the parish hall.

olic Women's League entertained M. Clarke, Mrs. Humphries, Mrs. members and friends at a pre- A. L. Battie and Miss M. Clay

the weekly parish social, Wednesday. Next whist drive under the auspices of the Little Flower Mission Circle will be held Shrove arranged the games and prizes ets will be obtainable at the door, and were in charge of the re-or from Miss R. McGuire or Miss celpts Roy Kissinger acted as N. O'Connell.





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Clubwomen

W.A. to Britannia Branch, ing. Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a later card social in the boardroom Thursday evening. Court whist and cribbage were played, and refreshments served by Mrs. G. Ree and assistants.

An Easter sale of work will be held by St. Mark's W.A. on April 12, it was announced at the last meeting, Mrs. W. C. Heathfield presiding. A Valentine tea will be held Wednesday. The resig-nation of Mrs. A. W. Popert, educational secretary, was accepted with regret, and Mrs. A. F. C. Watts was appointed to this of-

W.A. to Army and Navy Veterans will hold a Valentine tea H. Cleland, San Francisco; and Monday afternoon at 2.30 at the Mr. and Mrs. S. Neuman, Yakima. home of Mrs. Richardson, 1124 Grant Street, to be followed by a card game in the evening. Prowill aid bombed-out babies in England, and donations

ter, I.O.D.E., for the presentation of a play by members of the Little Theatre Association at the Shrine Auditorium, March 28 and 29, in I. Anderson, all instructresses, aid of the Milk Fund. Mrs. P. E. and many members of the alumnae. Mrs. R. Banyard was dea Corby presided. Mrs. F. Spencer. war convener, reported 20 knitted war convener, reported 20 kmitted convener, assisted by Mrs. R. articles to the value of \$23.45 had Van Horne, Mrs. D. J. Hunter, been turned in to the Municipal Chapter for January; also, that well. money collected at the knitting meetings amounted to \$10.95. Mrs. G. Price was appointed the chapter's convener for the War Savings booth. Mesdames H. Davies, S. Barker, and P. Ellis were chosen as representatives on the "Victory Fair for 1944." An executive meeting will be held day, 10.30, Salvation Army Canat the home of the Regent Mon-

Landscaping of the church grounds and extension of the torium, Lt.Cmdr Gerald S. Gra-Sunday School hall was discussed ham; R.C.N.V.R., will speak on at a meeting of the W.A. to First United Church, Mrs. R. H. Nash presiding. Mrs. A. McKeachie of Fairfield W.A. led the devotional. During February, the Evening Group, Fairfield Group and Sunday School teachers will have charge of refreshments for the "Fireside Hour" following Sunday evening church service. Representatives of the Golden Link Auxiliary will form part of the reception committee during this month at both Sunday ser-

Proceeds of a sale of home made bread, cakes, pies, cookies and preserves to be held later in February by the W.A. to the

R.C.A.S.C., will defray expenses of overseas parcels. Mrs. C. L. Dallimore presided at the meet. ing. A tag day will be held in the spring, also a dance at the Crystal Garden.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jones, Miss E. S. Gleason, Mrs. D. Morrison, Mrs. C. Sparling and Dr. and Mrs. T. Torland, all of Seattle, are among the many U.S. visitors at the Empress Hotel. Others from south of the border are Miss D. J. Dunham, Dr. and Mrs. T. W. Adams of Portland; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Dean, Oaklands; Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Wiffel, Ellensbury; Mrs. D. A. Schmechel, Mass.; Mrs.

Alumnae of the Royal Jubilee Hospital entertained at tea Thursday afternoon in the Nurses Home to congratulate 42 mem in England, and donations of baby powder, soap and children's clothes will be received.

Further plans were made at a meeting of Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter, I.O.D.E., for the presentation guests were: Miss Lena Mitchell, were missed at the table. superintendent of nurses; Miss E. Nelson, Miss K. Annesley and Miss Mrs. L. Conyers and Miss I. Col-

Club Calendar

St. Luke's Parish Guild, Mon-7.15, followed by a whist drive in the hall.

Three Services Auxiliary, Tues-

University Women's Club, Thursday, 8, Royal Bank audi-"Problems of Peacemaking."

P.-T.A. News Willows - Mrs. T. Kay, vicepresident, presided at a meeting when it was decided to hold an Easter tea Mar. 31. Mrs. Murphy announced that the Fine Arts Group would meet Feb. 21, at the home of Mrs. J. M. Gelling, 2182 Florence Street, Mrs. Nec-lands stated that the group would compete with Oaklands P.T.A. on a quiz program over CJVI. Feb. 21, at 7.30. Mr. Neeands reported on the card party. Grade 1 were winners of the prize awarded for the most parerts present. Following the business meeting an address was given by Dr. Henrietta Anderson

A.Y.P.A. News

on "Basic English."

St. Alban's. Rev. K. L. Sanderock addressed the last meeting, Eric Moon presiding. Cpl. Walter Hamilton, R.C.O.C., was wel-comed back to the branch, and Garden, with Len Acres' orchestra. Next meeting will be Tuesday at 7.30.

Christ Church Cathedral-Rev. Wm. Askew opened the meeting Bay Road. with prayers. Program was arranged by Group 3, under Miss OAK BAY DANCE ranged by Group 3, under Miss
Margaret Harness. Group 1 will
meet Feb. 15, at 8, at Miss Jackie
Johnston's home. On Shrowe
Tuesday, Feb. 22, a dance will be
held in the James Bay Hall. Memheld in the James Bay Hall. Memloand 8, and students are asked
here wishing to join the "splash"

OAK BAY DANCE

Oak Bay junior 'teen age dance
will be held tonight, from 7 till
9.30, in the high school. The
junior dance includes grades 9,
here wishing to join the "splash"

The property of the property of the property of the entertainment of children between the entertainment of the entertainment o Wednesday, should contact Miss Helen Greaves Fellowship Hour will be held in the Memorial Hall Sunday evening, after church.

C.G.I.T. Week

"Followers of the Way" is the theme chosen this year for C.G.I.T. It will be used in church services, parents and family nights, mother and daughter banquets and further joint activities of boys and girls and C.G.I.T. Week immediately following National Boys' Week.

A special girls' number of
"The Torch" will be issued to
introduce provincial officers.
Miss Jean Clement is president garb 20 Large bird 21 Tardy 23 Negative and Miss June Smith is vice president of the C.G.I.T. in B.C.

Ration Coupons

Ration coupons valid Saturday are: Tea or coffee, Nos. 14 to 29: sugar, Nos. 14 to 26; preserves, Nos. D1 to D13; butter, Nos. 46 to 49, and meat, Nos. 35 to 38. One meat coupon now equals a



Have Message-Victoria City and District Branch are anxious Wales.

Orme Ltd. \$2.25 (collecting box). don Head Unit \$137.75 (contests nations \$21.

Red Cross drive in March were made at the last meeting when Can G. A. Turner was elected president, and Mrs. H. A. Baxter, Happy Valley, voted a member Club, W. E. Stevenson gave a financial cial statement showing that \$1, 280.72 had been raised by the unit during 1943. Mrs. Bullen, work convener, reported that in January seven articles and one quilt had been turned in. The Forbes Colland, Mr. Turner and Stevenson; Langford; Mrs. Happy Valley, Mrs. C. on Monday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. at "Marshwood."

Cordova Bay - Mrs. K. M. Dyer, J. W. Bethel, K. Martin, W. Mackintosh, F. Pottage, M. Stantial, R. Watson, R. Squire and K. Genn. The convassers will meet at the home of Mrs. Hamilton, R.C.O.C., was well-comed back to the branch, and presented with a past president's pin. Plans were made for a dance to be held April 21 in the Crystal Garden, with Len Acres' orches defended to quilt them next month Mrs. J. Adam was in charge of a contest. Next meeting of the unit will be March 14 at the home of Mrs. Bethel, Cordova

> W.A. to the 27th Anti-aircraft the Crystal Garden, Tuesday, of the Girls' Drill Team.

Lewis presided at the last meeting when plans were made to hold the Feb. 18 card party in the coffee shop. Mrs. W. Mackintosh, social convener, is in charge. The following canvassers were appointed in connection.

At a meeting of Rock were appointed in connection with the National Appeal: Mrs. Lewis, chairman; Mesdames B

bers wishing to join the "splash to have permission of their shown on Saturdays. parents to attend.

VALENTINE DANCE

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to contact the following who have messages waiting for them at 602 Broughton Street: Family of Alfred Clark, Victoria; Eric E. Hagen, care of Christiansen, 3 Saanich Road; Nils Klykken, who has been in Canada for two years and is believed to live in Victoria; Maureen Malone Hickmott. It would be appreciated if anyone knowing of the whereabouts of any of the above would telephone G3159. Also the party who left a parcel at the Red Cross Work room addressed to Mrs. M. Jones. Ystrad House, Holly Street, Pon-tardawe, near Swansea, S.

Acknowledge Receipts - The honorary treasurer of the Vic-toria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipts of the following donations: Miss Gwen Harper's recital \$19.10, Yarrows Employees War Services Fund \$250 (\$100 for Russia relief, \$150 for Chinese relief), Cloverdale Unit \$19.25 (proceeds card party), A pensioner \$5, Metchosin Unit \$30, Empress Hotel Unit \$20 (post-a-penny cards), Oak Bay Unit \$2, Gorge Unit \$2, Red Cross Corps (post-a-penny) \$21.67. Su-, perfluities Store \$5, McGill & Esquimalt Unit \$229.50 (Yarrows, \$150, donations \$6,50, Mrs. Kelly card party \$8, screen raffle \$65), Loyal Eight Bridge Club \$2, Gor-\$127.75, donations \$10), P.O. W. Fund \$17.50, miscellaneous do-

Belmont-Plans for the annual Fine quality, table-cut Kid Gloves. Smart styles in popu-

following collectors were ap-pointed, others to be added to their number; Colwood, Mrs. Mr. Stevenson; Langford; Mrs. P. Mahoney (Millstream Road); man and Mrs. Stuart Hutchison. It was decided that the committee and collectors meet together

At a meeting of Rockland Park W.C.T.U., Mrs. M. Waistell gave personal recollections of Miss Frances Willard, founder of the order, whose memory is honored this month. Delegates were appointed to annual meetings of the Local Council of Women.

A letter expressing interest was sent to the Globe Thinkers Incorporated. Two solos were given by Mrs. King, accompanied by Mrs. W. J. Parry. The report of the film work by Mrs. Woodrow showed many groups had used the two films.

Regiment will hold a Valentine dance in the lower ballroom of attraction will be the appearance

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GRAPES RED EMPEROR, Ib	25°
POTATOES No. 1 BURBANKS, 25-lb. sack	69°
APPLES YELLOW NEWTOWNS, FARCY	1bs. 27¢
ORANGES NAVELS, Size 288s, dozen	23
NEW CARROTS CALIFORNIA, bunches 2	for 19°
APPLES DELICIOUS, Fancy	
POTATOES No. 2 ASHCROFT GEMS, 10 lbs, in Shopping Bag	320

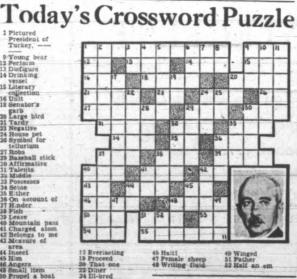
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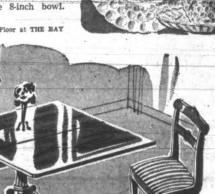
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The former Winnipegger, after questioning us regarding the op-eration of the league, and learning that we were as much in the dark as he, continued to voice his protests. "Our intermediate A club has not played a game since Christmas, while the senior B men's club, just when it had house full of stars tumbled down Louis College in an int started to show something, was informed the league schedule had been cut short and they had no boys are playing and, we prefurther chance to make the playoffs. At the time the league finished the club was within one is playing in Edmonton. H.M.C.S.

SEATTLE (AR) ished the club was within one game of getting into the final series and, if the schedule had is playing regular games in the continued as we had believed it would, I am certain Yarrows League. would have been in the playoffs. We have received no receipt for our entry fees paid into the league last fall and have never received a single copy of any schedule. For a sponsor playing in the league for the first time I certainly think we deserved a little more consideration."

Doing a little investigating on our own, we interviewed one of the officials of the league, and he admitted that Yarrows had been treated badly, in his opinion. We asked him why something had not been done to remedy the situation, and his reply was: "I less permanently stationed on this coast."

The fellows have time of and appar trankin and Robertson divided ently most of them are more or honors for U.B.C. with 10 each. less permanent stationed on this coast.

"The fellows have time of and market and the stationed on this coast." manner in which the schedule has been run off, but other members of the executive just label me as a continual squawker. I am gled somebody has finally brought the matter out into the open."

"The fellows have time off, and they can't play. Why? Just because they are giving their all to their country, is that any reason why, when the opportunity comes, they should be restrained to nament went into the "play for the \$5,000 Texas open golf to nament went into the "play for the standard of the school of the school of the executive just label me as they can't play. Why? Just because they are giving their all to their country, is that any reason why, when the opportunity comes, they should be restrained.

We are glad to see Ken Mc-onnell, sports columnist of the Connell, sports columnist of the Province, and former Edmontonian, take up Reviewing the recent rulings Morale of the troops comes first, handed down regarding service of course. But ordinary citizens personnel in sport, McConnell

AL SMITH REJECTED

CLEVELAND (AP) -

lost seven games last year.

Racing Results

Cleveland Indians front office re-

ported Thursday Al Smith, left-handed pitcher, voted last year's most valuable Indian, has been

HIALEAH PARK-Horse racing results

INTERCITY

BASKETBALL

R.C.A.F, vs. VANCOUVER VARSITY

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Varsity Hoopsters Here Tomorrow For "Ottawa may be carrying Tilt With Gremlins

"It has been rather openly R.C.A.F. Gremlins will trot on to the gym floor at the High School tomorrow night for another intercity basketball browsing about at the taxpayers' District Basketball League. "I looked the Pacific coast.
think our clubs have definitely received a raw deal, and I intend to
get down to the reason for such some item other than the control of the complaints centred around
get down to the reason for such some item other than there is a control of the con fident of taking the students

"Ottawa put the old-fashioned whammie on hockey. They first of all fostered the sport among the services, even sent a high neyed to Vancouver and defeated Varsity twice, one an exhibition pressure envoy through the land affair and the other a league clash.

to organize leagues.

"Suddenly, the Pacific coast came up with one of the most powerful senior hockey groups ever organized. And the whole some full of the content of the B boys' playoff, while Alcos will and were wiped out overnight.

"Yet in Alberta the service tackle Red Hots in the senior B men's final. Alcos won the firs

SEATTLE (AP) - Basketball Unicorn, featuring Tony Leswick, teams from across two international borders met here Thurs-Saskatchewan Senior Hockey day night, and the five-time win-ners of the Mexican national There must be some explanachampionship came out on top.

Mexico City's Los Dorados

"Only Ottawa authorities can quintet defeated the University of British Columbia 45 to 39 in a memory of British Columbia 45 to 39 in a game that was close most of the the men in the services? Were way. The Canadians led for the there a number of letters, bitter last time at 17 to 16 before the last time at 17 to 16 before the night's matches in the star- ule to be completed. Play starts letters, from outsiders, complaining about the boys playing hockey?

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SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)irom playing?

"There is no question but that the fans were thoroughly enjoying themselves. Crowds of 5,000 and better were common here."

"The \$5,000 Texas open golf tournament went into the "play for keeps" rounds today with 157 contestants in the 72-hole competition.

Philadelphia is conceded, almost unanimously as the guy to beat are entitled to a break, too, al-though in Ottawa's case, in sport, for first prize war bonds. Byron Nelson of Toledo is a strong as in all other things, apparently the west coast does not count." Thursday both participated in the annual pro-amateur event. protesting Vancouver's use of

Nelson shot a 69, two under par, while McSpaden had trouble on Westminster Lodestars took the two holes and finished with 73. two noises and minished with '13.

The best score was by Ray.

ice and pummeled St. Regis 9 to
mond Gafford, Fort Worth pro4 in the rist game of the Britfessional, who felled par by four ish Columbia senior hockey strokes with a 34-33-67. It enabled him to share in the money game of the best-of-five series abled him to share in the money as he combined with Dan Biggs, will be played at New Westmin-

rejected for army duty at Jeffer-son Barracks, Mo, because of an old injury to his left leg. The 35-year-old hurler won 17 and San Antonio amateur, for a 61 ster Saturday. Claims Skyrocket At Florida Tracks re Thursday follow: First race. Six and a half furlongs: mult (Arcaro) \$22.00 \$10.00 \$6.00 lly Lou (Fratt) 7.60 5.50 Time, 1.21 2-5, Also ran; Cavallena, Pilim, Seminole, Topping Busy Madeline, im, Seminole, Topping Busy Madeline,

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)-It's getting so a platter doesn't know where to hang his blanket, cracked an old horseman Thursday as he watched the booming business for Lodestars. watched the booming Dutch Evers on an assist around the claims box at Hialeah Lude Palm pushed a goal in for

Park.

He said he had never seen any.

St. Regis to open the scoring in the first period. Then for the next 13 minutes St. Regis for the next 13 minutes St. Regis. had it all over the Lodestars and with heavyweight champion Gene A record 156 racers have changed hands that way during the first 25 days of the Hialeah meet. New Westminster defence, St. More than \$300,000 was spent for Regis probably would have had Fourth race—Seven furlongs:

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Sevia, Her Guardian

the talent which, added to the state of the talent which, added to the a few more goals to their credit.

winter a probability.

The skyrocketing activity in claims has resulted, owners and trainers agree, from a shortage in the second stanza willed to the New York boxing commission and also managed such fighters, as Steve Hamas and Salor room water a poom in the second stanza willed to the New York boxing commission and also managed such fighters, as Steve Hamas and Salor room Watson of England. of good racers, a boom in the turf business, and a general de box, Lodestars pushed two goals which both teams put on. Lodesire to build up stables quickly.

Tecumseh 7 to 4 to gain first it 4 to 1 for the Lodestars. place in the three-team Central The third period was high-

Keen Play Marks City Table Tennis



In the current city championship table tennis tournament at the Crystal Gardens the above players should come through to their share of titles. From left to right, front row: Keith Olson, top ranking player in the junior league; Ruth Payne, western Canada singles champion; Vic Tully, Val McIvor and Wilmot Browne-Cave, top seeded in the men's singles; back row: George Lowe, Chinese ace;

Johnny Kirchner, defending junior singles champion, and Ray Dawson.

Four-game triumph of LAC. tournament, in any event, will be Jack Edgington of the R.A.F. in action tonight. Players are required to be on time for their matches, as there is a large school.

MEN'S DOUBLES John MEN'S DOUBLES JOHN SUPPLY AND STATE OF TAILY 21-17, 21-17, 22-25, 28-24. Taily and Walker defeated Lowe and Lou Poy, 16-21, 21-17, 21-13, 17-21, 21-18. letters, from outsiders, about the boys playing hockey?

"It can't be that Ottawa just wanted to shut down on the winners holding an edge coast hockey picture.

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"It can't be that Ottawa just with the winners holding an edge on their trickey passing and the was extended to four sets by Trey Taylor, junior star, 21-17, 21-16. 21-18.

"It can't be that Ottawa just with the match, 21-10, MEN'S SECULES. Rebinson defeated Henderson, 21-18. Set, 21-19, ting the first two games Edging-Results follow:
ton ran out the match, 21-16, MEN'S SINGLES

Frig Robinson defeated Henderson, 21-18.

the women's singles with a four game triumph over Nancy Ley, 27:18, 22:14, 32:1.21:18. She had previously beaten Audrey Downham in straight games.

Junior singles saw defending champion Johnny Kirchner defeat Bond 21:19, 19-21, 21:14, 21:12, while Keith Olson scored impressive wins over McKellar and Southern.

All players remaining in the Robinson defeated Southern. 21:18, 21:1

VANCOUVER (CP) - After

Westminster Lodestars took the

Hugh McNeil manager of the

Lodestars, protested to the Brit-

ish Columbia Hockey Associa-tion against Schriner joining St.

Regis and said that it was up to

them to settle the matter. Schriner got two goals for St.

Regis, both in the third period.

Maurice Duffy shot five goals

Dutch Evers on an assist from

New Westminster Wins 9 to 4

Joy Payne reached the final of Robinson deleated Lukey, 22-29, 21-17

V.M.D. Play R.C.A.F.

In Football League

with Joe Obee as referee, while the V.M.D. will tackle the R.A.F.

at Heywood Avenue with Tommy

Charlie Harvey Dies

Tunney, died Wednesday night. He became ill while walking to a subway station and stopped

was taken from there to a hos

stars sent five goals into the St.

Regis net of which three were

shot by Duffy and the other two

by Bus Brayshaw and Jimmy

pital but died en route.

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winner of Brown, Watson and Pratt.

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globerg.

Tilden Continues Tennis Activities Despite 51 Years HOLLYWOOD (AP) - In the

golden age of sports, back in the early 20's, Babe Ruth was base-ball's home run king; Bobby K. MacDonald and Dill, Tomorrow afternoon's first di-Jones had a stranglehold on golf vision soccer match will see the honors; Jack Dempsey was the Victoria Machinery Depot battle world heavyweight champion; the R.C.A.F. at the Athletic Park, Charlie Paddock was the "world's starting at 2.30. Dave McMillan will referee.

Two second division games are fastest human," and Bill Tilden was acclaimed the greatest of all slated for Sunday afternoon at tennis players, 2.30. East Indians will battle the Saanich Indians at Bullen Park

Dempsey, now 48 and a lieutenant-commander in the United States coastguard, has been out of boxing a long time; Ruth's legs gave out several years ago; virtually all the track records of Paddock, a marine captain when he died in a plane crash, have been wiped from the record NEW YORK (AP) — Charles Harvey, 79, manager of Tom Heeney in the latter's 1928 bout been wiped from the record books; golf is only relaxation for

But Bill Tilden, at 51, still plays tennis every day. Those long space-devouring legs get around the court with some of their old-He time agility, and for one set, at least, Bill can hold his own with veth (Lisecombe, Howe), 56; 5,

the best. PLAYS SINCE SEVEN

William Tatem Tilden is a private tennis tutor here, and teaches by example, and in his free time performs for military camps. An amazing physical phenomenon, "Big Bill" has been engaging in one of the most strenuous of all sports since he was seven.

Tilden dominated tennis for a full decade and won the U.S. singles title sever years running. He helped bring the Davis Cup back to the United States and won the U.S. doubles championship five times with three different partners, Vincent Richards, Brian Norton of South Africa and Francis T. Hunter.

He turned professional in 1931 and kept on winning against the best opposition available. It was not until Pasadena's Ellsworth Vines invaded the pro ranks that Bill tasted defeat in any extended

Vi. oria College Will Oppose Cadets

A lone league rugby match is scheduled tomorrow afternoon with Victoria College and Naval College intermediates playing on the upper pitch at Macdonald Park, starting at 2.30. In the last meeting between the two clubs Naval College won 3 to 0 on the strength of a penalty goal.

SEEKS CLEVELAND CLUB NEW YORK (AP) - The New York Post said Thursday that Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore airplane manufacturer, is negotiating with Alva Bradley for the purchase of the Cleveland Indians

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, February 11, 1944 . 9

Bruins Whip Chicago In Rousing Ice Clash

Boston Jumps Hockey Standings Hawks to Take Fourth Place

If there's any communique Boston —16 17 4 165 177 Chicago —16 18 2 132 146 Rangers —6 28 2 121 223 ters today it will say thing is going according to plan."
The Bruins are on the march Director J. E. In

By beating the Black Hawks to 4 in a rousing finish before a crowd of 10,032 at Chicago last night, the Bruins climbed back into Jourth position in the Na.

Bad Race Defeat MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Edition of the Market Name of the Miami, Fla. (AP) — Edition of the Miami, Fla. (AP) —

The Bruins climbed over the Hawks into the last play-off spot by dint of two resounding victories this week, their 3 to 0 shutout triumph over Canadiens Tuesday and their success last night. Right now the Bruins are only one point back of the thir :place Toronto Leafs, and five points behind Detroit. And Bill Cowley is almost due back on wire in one minute 11 3.5 seconds the Boston line-up.

At Chicago the Bruins won the hard way, leading 4 to 1 at the start of the third period and then watching Chicago ram in three straight goals. With the score tied 4 to 4 the fireworks staried when a brief battle flared up and Pat Egan of Boston was wated to the box. He swung at a spectator and the entire lineup colt slowed perceptibly and trailed of both teams joined in the tur-

Guidolin, assisted by Calladine and Cain, just six seconds before the final bell. Brennan, Boll, Kopek and Egan sot the other Boston goals, while Smith, Pur-pur and Gottselig scored for age scale. He carried 103, which

The Red Wings played like a machine in beating Rangers. low scale, Adulator's 114 is 16 About the only incident occurred pounds under and Piccadilly's 115 in the second period when a is 15 under. flare-up resulted in Harold Jackson drawing a major and a minor for high-sticking.

Carveth had three goals to lead the Detroit parade and Liscombe had two, Jackson, Armstrong and Brown getting the others.

ST. LOUIS (AP) --

Summaries follow:

BOSTON-CHICAGO

First period-1, Boston, Bren nan (Guidolin, Clapper), 15.35; 2, Boston, Boll (Jackson, Cain), 16.04.

Second period—3, Chicago, Smith, 13.36; 4, Boston, Kopek (Rittinger, Clapper), 14.32; 5, Boston, Egan (Jackson, Cain),

Third period-6, Chicago, Purpúr (Gottselig, Dahlstrom), 5.56; 7, Chicago, Bentley (Seibert, Al-len), 7.42; 8, Chicago, Gottselig (March, Dahlstrom), 8.51: 9, Bos dine, Cain), 19.54. Penalties: Palazzari, Egan.

DETROIT-RANGERS

First period—1, New York, oucher (DeMarco, Dill), 5.31; 2. Detroit, Jackson, 7.11; 3, De troit, Armstrong (Quackenbush)

New York, K. MacDonald (Hextall, Hiller), 4.44; 6, Detroit, Brown (Armstrong, Jennings), 7.57; 7, Detroit, Carveth (Liscombe (Grosso), 8.11; 8, Detroit, Liscombe (Grosso), 10.53. Penal ties: Jackson 2 (major and minor), Hextall (major),

Tihr period-9, Detroit, Carveth (Kilrea, Grosso), 5.57; 10, Detroit, Liscombe (Jennings, Howe), 8.43; 11, New York, Dill (Hextall, K. MacDonald), 16.12.

Canadiens 24 4 6 6 151 74 54 Detroit 18 13 5 154 124 41 Toronto 17 17 3 157 136 37 Boston 16 17 4 165 177 36

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Director J. E., the Kentucky Derby hopetional Hockey League. The only other game saw the Derroit Red Wings chalk up an 8 to 3 vice on turned down a \$75,000 offer, tory over the luckiess Rangers made his three-year-old debut before a crowd of 12,932 at New against swift older horses Wednesday and took a bad licking.

The brown colt finished third behind Mrs. B. di Giorgio's fastmoving Mettlesome and Woolford Farm's topnotch sprinter Adula-Mrs, Donald Woodward's Picca dilly in the four horse race.

Mettlesome ran the fastest three-quarters of a mile of the There was no show pool, and Mettlesome-the public favorite -returned \$4.50 and \$2.60 to win and place. Adulator was \$2.60 to

Jockey J. R. Layton's efforts to keep pace with Adulator and Piccadilly in the first three furlongs tired Director J. E., and th by 11 lengths at the finish.

Handicappers were not sur The clincher was fired by Bep prised that Director J. E. tired in ber, and said he he is certain to

Director J. E. actually gave is 12 pounds under scale, while

Mort Cooper Will

ST. LOUIS (AP) -- Morton Cooper, star pitcher of the Na tional League champion St. Louis Cardinals, Wednesday expressed dissatisfaction with contract

terms for the 1944 season,
President Sam Breadon of the Cardinals, in mailing out con tracts last week, said most players had been given salary in creases, but Cooper said he was not offered a raise.

He declined to say what he received last year, except that it was more than \$10,000, but he was not backward about stating his demand for the coming seasor -17.500.

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RED DEER, Alta, (CP)—Red
Deer Army Wheelers Thursday night defeated Calgary H.M.C.s.

Description of the second by Fraser at 14.07. Twenty-eight second a later Wilson made eventh race—Mile and three-sixteenths: iderkin (Mann) ___\$104.10 \$39.09 \$13.90 m Winder (Morris-Stem Winder (Morrissey) 17.20 6.40
Valdina Lord (Pratt) 2.90
Time, 2.93 3-5. Also ran: Prince Eugene.
Arabesque, Still Gallant. Thalel, Blue
Water, Belay, Zouave, Uproarious, Belfry
Chimes. They'll Do It Every Time Righth race—Mile and an eighth: Gullah (Adams) \$16.19 \$ 6.20 \$5.60 Thru and Thru (Scaw-thorn) thorn) 14.80 8.60

General War (McCreary) 3.80

Time, 1.55 2-5. Also ran; Erazal, Valdina Infani, Research, Swift Legion, Tresome, High Clock, Silk, Copper Beach, Big Raid.

Wilson. Sweeney Schriner got two and Connie King shot one Alberta Services Hockey League. lighted by the scoring spree for St. Regis. By Jimmy Hatlo





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Wants \$1,000,000 For Housing Plan

The government should immediately spend \$1,000,000, not on public buildings, necessary as they are, but on a housing program, Mrs. Grace MacInnis. Vancouver-Burrard, said in the Legislature Thursday.

She said the Premier and the government evidently are not fully neglected. Under the strain familiar with housing conditions of war conditions broken homes

they have gone into some of those wretched tenements where people are herded together like ani-mals? I wonder if they have been in some of the miserable shacks where old people and children shiver through winter days? I cannot believe they are familar ith these conditions."
The \$1,000,000 which the gov-



ernment proposes to spend on public buildings would erect 400 homes at \$2,500 each, she said,

Mrs. MacInnis said she did not want to minimize the importance of road building, but she placed houses first. "Roads have received consider-

able attention from this and former governments," she said. "So far, the homes where our future citizens are born and brought up have been shame-"I wonder if they have visited over crowded rabbit warrens which pass for homes?" Mrs. MacInnis asked. "I wonder if the increase, Yet this government does not consider it necessar to include one word about how ing in its legislative program." are increasing. Delinquency is on to include one word about housing in its legislative program." Mrs. MacInnis also regretted

IN POLICE COURT

Clifford Hingtgen guilty in Saanich court Thursday afternoon of breaking, entering the terms of the peace.

and committing theft at the "Nevertheless, we are giving Growers' Wine Co Ltd last Sun, serious though now to the best day. The youth was rem until Monday for sentence.

until Monday for sentence.
Sgt. Eric Elwell testified the winery had been broken into youths. The accused, he said, was arrested in Victoria. He had two cases of wine in his possession cases of wine in his possession. One motorist paid a \$10 fine for speeding;

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Research Council Covers All Fields Of B.C. Industry

Board of management for B.C.'s new Industrial and Scientific Research Council was an the Legislature Thursday. nounced in the Legislature Minister of Trade and Industry, as follows:

bottom, deputy minister of many phases," Mr. Carson said. trade and industry, and C. D.

partment of Dairying; Prof. F. Eighteen of B.C.'s 25 gold A. Forward, Department of mines are closed, Mr. Carson Metallurgy, all of U.B.C.

B.C., Fruitgrowers' Association, and unless these costs of pro-

New Westminster and District Trades and Labor Council, representing labor organiza-

"The setting up of this organization in B.C. will, to my mind, be one of the most important steps ever taken in this province, and will make possible the estabishment of secondary industries, utilizing the products of our pri-mary industries," Mr. Carson said. "Our industrial payroll, which in 1942 amounted to \$303, 000,000, will be exceeded if we in telligently apply our results in research, and we in this province not only produce our raw materials, but, in addition, fully treat products and manufacture, in so far as possible, the fin-ished articles."

The minister said a director will be appointed for the council, and an adequate staff will be Various committees will be appointed to work on details.

jectives: 1. Co-ordinate the work of ex-

Mr.

cation.

2. Initiate and channel new research work in all fields of particular interest to B.C.

3. Relate this problem to other

the government had not men and relate the work of laborator and D. M. Walker, tioned nutrition in its program, less and field units to industrial K. C. Bruce, G. W. Carlisle, F. and market extension in the prov-

> Mr. Carson said possible channels of trade have not as yet are eligible to make application been defined, and will depend on for membership in the institute.

The youth was remanded methods of providing trade pro motional activity," he said.

City-owned property considred desirable for postwar school development will be reserved from sale if the recommendation of the lands committee Thursday is approved by the City Council The committee, following a ession as the town planning board, favored reservations cover extensions at Beacon Hill. Burnside, George Jay, Oaklands, Victoria High, Junior High, Margaret Jenkins and Sir James Douglas Schools and asked that sites, including property at Menzies and Michigan, Quadra and Pembroke, and the Graham estate on Hillside Avenue be acquired if possible for school development

A sketch plan of proposed im-provements at Central Junior High was shown to members of the committee by H. L. Campbell, municipal inspector, who dis-cussed the general postwar pro-posals in the educational field

with the aldermen.

It was suggested the Quadra and Pembroke Streets site be considered for a new junior considered for a new junior college, with the Graham estate listed for establishment of a north junior high school and the Menzies and Michigan areas for a building to replace South Park

Accountants Exams

Results of examinations re-cently held by the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia follow:

Final accounting and auditing examinations: R. J. Casson, first place in British Columbia; G. W. Carlisle, second place; F. J. Hol-den, S. S. McLaren, W. T. Powers

and F. J. Vulliamy.
Final law examinations: J. T. Biller and K. C. Bruce.

War Halts Progress | Mowat Pleads Cause Of Mining Industry

ndustry in B.C. today is not as healthy as it might be, Hon. E. C. Carson, Minister of Mines told

"The industry has passed Thursday by Hon. E. C. Carson, through very trying times and, to those who know the actual conditions under which it has Dr. J. F. Walker, deputy min- operated, has carried on with ister of mines; E. G. Rowe great credit to itself in all its

"To meet the demands of war Col. C. M. Shrum, member of the National Research Council; Dr. Neal Carter, director of the National Research Council; Dr. Neal Carter of the National Research Council; Dr. Neal Carter o fisheries experimental station at authorities, we will be entering Vancouver, representing the the postwar period with this important industry unable to pro-Dr. R. H. Clark, Department perly absorb its 'share of emof Chemistry; Dr. B. Eagles, Deployment."

said. Some of these may not John A. Humbird, Victoria again be opened up unless there Lumbering and Manufacturing is a revaluation upward in the Company, Chemainus; C. F. T. price of gold. Some of B.C.'s Hooper, second vice-president, base metal producers face ex-Canadian Manufacturers' Asso-ciation, and A. G. DesBrisay of War has brought increased costs ernon, representing business.

Bert Showler, president of Van

possible for them to compete in possible for them to compete in world markets.

The minister announced he has asked the Ottawa mines minister to call a conference of pro vincial mines ministers, as well as representatives of the mining industry, to discuss problems re-lating to the whole industry across Canada," with a view to the removal of certain restrictions now impeding it and in order that it may be in a position to take its proper place in rehabilitation plans."

If the capacity of the mines could be preserved, he said, they would be able to employ at least 2,500 more men than are working at present.

"It is my opinion that our objective in B.C. should be the complete treatment of our ores so that we may produce, not simply the raw material but the fin ished article, because it is in the treatment and fabrication of our minerals that the greatest num-Carson said the council ber of our citizens can be em-Mr. Carson said the council should have the following ob- ployed," he said, "Not only should fectives:

we think of our export market, but we should be thinking also isting and prospective research units and avoid danger of dupliprograms of the future should include better and more durable

problems of industrial rehabilita- auditing examinations: H G tion in the postwar period.

4. Apply results of research to the creation of new industries, actual trade extension programs

4. Apply results of research to columbia; J. F. Lacey, second place; J. S. Burridge, G. D. Davies, M. E. Kennedy, T. A. Lamb

K. C. Bruce, G. W. Carlisle, F. J. Holden, S. S. McLaren, W. T. Powers and F. J. Vulliamy have now passed all examinations and



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Of West Coast

West coast of Vancouver Island is the Cinderella of British Co-lumbia, James Mowat, Liberal-Coalition, Alberni, said in the Legislature Thursday.

"It has been long neglected," he said. "Industry and trade had its start on those shores, when the earliest navigators came to trade in seal and otter. It was due to them that this country owes its existence as a part of Canada today."

Mr. Mowat said promises had been repeatedly made that some return of the great revenues taken from the west coast would be asked also that "some help patients had been discharged be returned in the shape of road be given now to men who have development, but those promises been discharged from the armed less than three months.

have not been kept. But the west forces, and get them placed now coast has been largely a forgot. and not wait until after the war." ten land, it has never been under

stood or appreciated. He supported Mrs. Nancy Hodges in asking for the road from Victoria as far as Barkley

Mr. Mowat said he would like support the resolution adopted by the Union of Municipalities favoring expulsion of all Japan-ese from Canada and the permanent exclusion of this race from Canadian soil. The Alberni member asked that

veterans of the 1914-18 war be included in rehabilitation plans for the veterans of the present war, because many of these men require assistance.

Asks Improvements At Mental Homes

B.C. needs immediately psychopathic hospitals, isolation wards for V.D. and T.B. patients, maximum occupational therapy facilities, additional exercise grounds for patients, senile patient acfor patients, senile patient ac-commodation and family care facilities, E. E. Winch, C.C.F., Burnaby, said in the House Thursday.

Mr. Winch said a psychopathic hospital is needed in the province because in the last five years 904

He felt patients thus confined to mental institutions for less than that time had to bear an unfair stigma the rest of their

ves. Mr. Winch made his annual plea for larger exercising grounds at Colquitz mental home on Wilkinson Road.



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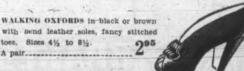
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Prices Board, Isley Clash On Meat Ration

Wartime Prices and Trade Board at Vancouver today said here is no prospect of immediate easing of meat rationing.
Finance Minister Ilsley this

week announced there was. As a result of the clash in state-ments the meat trade does not know where it stands.

The Wartime Prices and Trade Board statement from Vancouver

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that meat rationing was imposed primarily for the purpose of creating surplus meat supplies to meet the urgent needs of the United Kingdom.

"At the present time there is some congestion in moving meat to the United Kingdom, due to a temporary bottleneck in trans-portation in Canada and in ship-ping. However, the problem now under consideration is that of moving the surplus to the United Kingdom as rapidly as possible and the present surplus position should not be taken to mean that an easing of meat rationing in

Canada would be justifiable. "Consequently all the present regulations will remain in force so long as the needs of the United Kingdom continue and provided that the necessary transportation arrangements can be worked out "Should it develop, however, that any type or grade of meat cannot be taken by the United Kingdom, appropriate steps will follow to ensure that any sur-plus will become available to the Canadian domestic market third."

Legion President

Alex Walker, Dominion president of the Canadian Legion, caught an eight-pound spring salnon at Brentwood yesterday, as well as a tasty grilse.

Mr. Walker went fishing with his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hud. 59 years."

local legion officials, called at the Gity Hall and signed the distinned visitors' book. He was greeted by Mayor A. McGavin. Mr. Walker is enjoying several days' rest here after an arduous trip in the interests of ex-service-

will visit several branches in the interior.

Mr. Walker's home is in Cal-

Catches 8-Pounder

son and Bob Knight.

At 11 today Mr. Walker, with

He will leave Sunday and

Council ratification of five sales with total values of \$2,500 will be sought by the city lands commit-tee as the result of action taken at the group's meeting Thursday

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Governor Invests 11 With Honors At Government House

At the largest and most colorful investiture ceremony conducted at Government House in several years, Lieutenant-Governor W. C. Woodward today pinned on the breasts of eight men and one woman medals for distinctive service and bravery in British Columbia.

Two of the group of 11 signally honored by the King in the last year were unable to attend. Those

Capt. W. Hobart Molson as A.D.C. to the Governor, handed the insignia to His Honor. Capt. J. G. Cromack, private secretary r, read the citato the Governo tions while His Honor presented the medals.

Commissioner T. W. S. Parsons of the B.C. Police, Victoria, was invested with insignia of an officer (civil division) of the Most Excellent Order of the Bri. ANSWER GERMANY'S tish Empire, "for valuable ser. THREAT as commissioner of the

Following Vancouver citizens spare for that equipment. Empire:

J. Owen, chief engineer, for valuable work under trying onditions in the merchant navy.' James Fyfe-Smith, "for out-standing services as provincial president of St. John Ambulance Association

Sister Mary Philips, "for valuable services as Mother Superior of St. Paul's Hospital." G. H. Clarke, "for meritorious ervices as district director of

postal services." Donald McKay, chief constable, "for valuable services as chief constable in connection with protective services."

Campbell Blair of Vancouver to rescue a man who had fallen where they were both working." Also honored but unable to at-

nd the ceremony were F. G. Harrison of Vancouver who received the O.B.E. "for valuable services as senior labor conciliation officer of the federal department of labor"; and Philip Wat-son of Vancouver who received the British Empire Medal "for outstandiing courage in swimming out from shore in heavy weather and rescuing two men whose boat had been upset. The presence of mind.'

Among those present were: times, in this storm we weathered, Premier John Hart, Attorney our ship rolled beyond 45 de-General R. L. Maitland, Lands Minister A. Wells Gray, Bishop home that means it would be John C. Cody, Bishop H. E. Sexton and Mayor J. W. Cornett of

Merchants Seeking Trade Law Rulings

A delegation from Vancouver A delegation from Association, Retail Merchants' Association, pre-tomposed of W. S. Chariton, secretary, today saw Premier John Hart and the cabinet, asking for clarification of certain provincial trade laws which are in danger of being overridden by

retailers be prohibited from using eggs as loss leaders.

RATION COUPONS

Nos. 1 and 2 become valid on Feb.

17; Nos. 3 and 4 on Thursday, Mar. 9, and Nos. 5 and 6 on Thursday Mar. 30, by which time ration book No. 4 should be in the hands of the public, according to the announcement. It was pointed fee, according to announcement And that is a tough place to work hands of the public, according to the announcement. It was pointed often secret gear of modern secret gear of

13 Hurt in Crash Victoria-Built Frigate Weathers Gale, Seeks Subs

AT SEA ABOARD THE FRI-GATE H.M.C.S. SWANSEA -We've just weathered a North Atlantic winter gale in this newest of Canadian fighting ships, and the captain and ship's company have found the ship more than good. (It was built at Yarrows and commissioned at Esquimalt.)

We are among the first of this year were unable to go to ish our sea trials and training The ceremony took place in the drawing-room before the fire-place. rence, the Great Lakes, and on the Pacific coast men and women who are building more frigates are waiting to hear of our performance; so are the making parts for these \$1,500,000 ressels, and the centres whose names they will proudly bear— Montreal, St. Catharines, Waske-sieu, Swansea, Matane, Valleyfield, St. John, Stormont, Outremont and Prince Rupert. eral of these were built at Yarrows.)

Our frigate is the most up-to-B.C. Provincial Police in connection with protective services." date answer to Germany's threat to our shipping lanes. It is, if tion with protective services." to our shipping lanes. It is, if Harry Cathcart, deputy minister of lands, Victoria, received an anti-submarine, convoy escort the insignia of a Companion of ship—but bigger, faster, more the Imperial Service Order, "for powerfully armed, with longer meritorious service in the civil cruising range, accommodation service of the province of British for men to man the specialized Columbia for a period exceeding developments of four year's anti-59 years." developments of four year's anti-submarine warfare, space and to

receive insignia of a member Our gunpower is easily twice (civil division) of the Most Ex-Our gunpower is easily twice Order of the British are carried high for better visi-bility and to keep them clear of Rev. C. C. Owen, "for valuable the water in heavy weather. Allservices as senior chaplain, are high angle as well as low essy Military Hospital." angle for anti-aircraft protection. We carry many more depth charges than a corvette, and the efficient arrangement of our quarterdeck' is such that we chieve speedier operation on the throwers and rails than ever before in the navy. We can drop a ten-charge pattern of U-boat destruction in much less than a minute after the first alarm; we can send a high-explosive shell we come through a fog-bank and find one napping on the surface in less than half a minute.

LIKE A DESTROYER

Our ship is more than half again as long as a corvette-310 received the British Empire compared to 190 feet. She has Medal "for bravery and great finer lines, is definitely "navy" presence of mind in diving a type by comparison to the cordistance of 30 feet, fully clothed, vette's saucer-shaped trawler-like She is more like a construction. overboard from Hull No. 152 destroyer, although not built for the same purpose, not as narrow or as fast, but more comfortable in heavy sea. She is infinitely more comfortable than the corlike an animated cork. She is the heaviest escort ship on the con-voy lanes, heavier than the destrover and her breath, length and weight give a slower, easier, more comfortable roll, less pitch, none of the bow pounding of a destroyer.

to kill submarines. And in the tough and rugged men. Many home that means it would be easier, for that moment, to keep your footing on the wall than on the floor.

But every possible overture to comfort has been made aboard our ship, for the greater the comfort, the greater the efficiency. The gale whipped plenty of salt water over our bridge but we were comparatively dry when we went below. After such a four-

DRY QUARTERS

There's greater comfort when the men go below. Our crew's quarters are dry, where the corvette's were almost always wet in The delegation also asked that heavy weather. There is more space everywhere; space to eat, to sleep, to change. The galley The group said they had been given an attentive hearing by the cabinet and they expected some action to be taken shortly.

PATION COURS.

To sleep, to change. The galley is bigger and better, so that meals can be prepared more easily, and there is a big drying room for men who get a drenching on the depth charge rails aft.

Effective Thursday, Feb. 17, "E" coupons in ration book No. 3 become available for tea or cof-

ceived special marine instruction. We have a medical officer in each frigate, and a sick bay which he boasts is the finest of any in Canadian navy ships. We have an engineer officer, an expert not only in the ship's engines and boilers, but in damage and fire control and collision, We have a paymaster officer who sees to

and the pay accounts. There are workshops aboard, shipwrights, plumbers. Their work dovetails with that of the

specialist officers. Many are the other items that spell efficiency, utility, comfort, Some 27 motored fans provide air-conditioning to the ship, which exits if electric power fails considerable.

Power circuits overlap so that if WO. Steven one is broken in action the other will still provide light; a low power room will give light from passengers in the bus. batteries for the essential comnunication circuits, alarm bells, etc. if the main power fails,

ICE-MAKING MACHINE

There is a refrigerator, a cool room and an ice-making machine. There is greater storage space for fresh foods, room for 4,000 pounds of fresh meat. We carry a tripod mast, that does away with stays and other obstructions in front of the bridge-a boon to he officers on watch and lookouts. Our galley is on the upper deck, where the cooks can work in comfort, their scuttles open

without fear of water flooding in. We're beating into a bit of a Sea now, 36 hours out of post. The sport here by interesting The officer of the watch is change. newspaper and magazine articles. The officer of the watch is changing course so that we do a gentle half-pitch, half roll through the swell. We understand, now, the 802 Cook, suffered a possible fra pride in his nonchalant remark tured right sailing: "I'm in a frigate now." Hospital by city police

Of Bus and Car

warrant officer suffered minor injuries at 10.30 Thursday night in a collision at Yates and Quadra of a car and a Blue Line Taxi and Transit Co. bus.

The injured are: WO. 2 F. Stevenson, Patricia

and Bay.
fire Mrs. R. C. Campbell, 2035 Oak Mrs. M. J. Craddock, 1908 Oak stores and victualling, the quality and nutritive value of the food, Bay Avenue.

The women were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital in a company taxi and released. WO. too, with skilled artisans to staff Stevenson was taken to Victoria them—blacksmiths, electricians, Military Hospital suffering shock

Their and a hand injury.

Police said the right side of the bus, driven west on Yates by Donald Leslie Hurkin, 3080 Sc Street, was damaged while they said damage to the car, driven by Charles Young Mersereau, is closed up at sea. Some 50 R.C.A.F., Patricia Bay, which emergency lights flick on to show was southbound on Quadra, was

WO. Stevenson was a passen ger in the car while the two in jured women were among the 20

'Bill' Halliday Dies

Recognized as the individual responsible for the organization of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association some years ago William James Halliday lied Wednesday after a year's illness

"Bill," as he was known to Vioria's hundreds of anglers, had fished at Brentwood for the last 25 years. On organization of the association he became its first secretary and held the position for four years.

He was an enthusiastic fisher-man and helped to advertise the fine sport here by interesting

Slipping on an icy sidewalk at when we met him ashore before was removed to Royal Jubilee

With Our Servicemen

Killed in Action



killed on active service Feb. 8, at 820 Balmoral Road. according to word received today services will be held Saturday at That's by comparison. She's by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. still a fighting ship, built first J. D. Riddell, 2531 Asquith Street. After graduating as a Royal Oak. would have lost their lives but for Mr. Watson's bravery and lantic winter, with the hardest navigator from No. 2 A.O.S. in resence of mind."

Tea was served following the life aboard any navy ship is for spent a leave with his family Oak Bay to Have here before proceeding overseas.
He was killed five months and eight days after reaching Britain. PO. Riddell was born in Victoria 24 years ago and in 1942 parking on a portion of Hampreceived his degree in pharmacy. He was employed at the Cun-ningham Drug Store when he

of First World War, serving with the 67th and 102nd Battalions. He was badly wounded at Vimy. PO. Riddell has one sister, Mary Constance, and one brother. Gordon,

ton, 3252 Doncaster Drive, and was working at Yarrows Ltd. when he enlisted. He was edu-cated at Cedar Hill School. His brother, Stanley G., is a signaller at Petawawa Camp, Ont., and has been in the army 16 months. Crouch, 18, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Crouch, 3382 Cook Street, and finished his educa-tion at Mt. View High School. He was a dental technician when years, and is serving with the Medical Corps. Fielder is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fielder. One

In recognition of their services verseas 42 officers of the R.C. A.F. have been mentioned in dis patches it has been announced by A.F.H.Q. Seven British Co lumbia men were included, two of them Vancouver Islanders, Sqdn. Ldr. C. E. L. Hulke, whose wife, Mrs. M. E. Hulke, lives at 707 Blanshard Street; FO. J. W. Neil, whose father, John Neil, lives at 423 Watfield Avenue, Nanaimo, B.C.

Death of Sgt. James Patrick Nealon, 58, veteran of three wars including the present conflict, was reported from Shaughnessy Hospital, Vancouver, Wednesday. Born in Dublin, Ireland, the late Sgt. Nealon was an Imperial veteran of the South African War, a veteran of the first Great War, served in Egypt and India and left Victoria with the R.C. in 1940. He returned in PO. Jack Riddell, R.C.A.F., was 1942. He is survived by his wife 3.30 in McCall Bros. chapel, with Rev. James Hood officiating. Cremation will take place at

A by-law authorizing diagonal shire Road was passed by the dent; R. Rendle, first vice-presi-Oak Bay Council Thursday. Al-r ady prepared with asphalt, the enlisted. His father is a veteran specified area will accommodate about 20 cars and will relieve congestion near the Oak Bay

> A letter from the Gyro Club seeking support of postwar pro-jects—a civic airport, break-water at Esquimalt, and canal at

the Gorge—was endorsed. R. F. Blandy was instructed to reply to a letter by G. H. Thorn-berry to the effect that the skating rink he advocated is already as a possible part of postwar included as a possible part of postwar projects. Mr. Thorn-berry included the petition of 104 children for the rink, but it was pointed out that labor shortage will prevent execution of any plans until after the war.

Boy Suffers Face Burns Burns about the face were suf-fered Thursday afternoon by fivefound some lye or other caustic material on the street. City po-

week were: Oliver Andrew Buck, Nanaimo; Frederick George Poulter, Duncan; Waldemar Hooge, Nanaimo; Real Joseph H. Dufour, Port Alberni, and Thomas Gus, Alberni.

"Home Defence" troops who have gone active are: Adolph A. Berner, 5th (B.C.) Coast Regi.

Frank Medler was committed.

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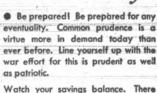
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Exhibition in 1945 Is Hope of F. Whyte

No hope of staging an exhibitifon in Victoria this year, was held out by E. M. Whyte, president of the B.C. Agricultural Association, in his report to the 82nd annual meeting in the City Hall Thursday night, but he said he had hopes that the war would be over in time to allow the association to lay plans for an exhibition in 1945.

The association had improved its financial situation during the year, he said, with a bank balance increased by \$1,700. Buildings and grounds, he added, had been kept generally, in a good state of repair.

Mr. Whyte spoke of the pass-ing of Malcolm Blackstock, one of the association's most consistent exhibitors. He expressed appreciation to the Hon, John Hart for the cash grant last year and this year and thanked W. H. Mearns, secretary manager for his work during the past year, and also members of the executive. E. M. Whyte was elected presi-

dent: D. D. McTavish, second: A. D. Paterson, third; R. Layritz, fourth and Mrs. R. H. Ludbrook, fifth. T. W. C. Hawkins and G. W. Malcolm were elected to the executive. The following were elected to the advisory board: S. Arrowsmith, Mrs. E. F. Arnold, G. W. Allison, A. Aylard, F. R. Leiry, F. E. Boulter, S. R. Bowden, E. E. Burbidge, W. G. Burch, A. J. Christmas, D. Corbett, T. A. Creswell, A. Curtis, Mrs. E. W. Darcus, J. B. Ed-wards, E. H. M. Foot, G. Jack, G. Little, C. S. McTavish, A. MacDonald, M. O. Mayhew, A. D. Miles, J. Naysmith, T. Pearce, Dr. A. G. Price, T. Raper, H. D. Reid, W. S. Norrington, A. Mitchell, R. E. Snider, Mrs. E. Sim-monds, J. Slater, J. Turner, Capt. C. R. Wilson, R. K. Wood, E. J. T. Woodward, Miss Savory, Mrs. L. Schmelz, H. O. Simpson, J. A. Wadsworth.

Honorary presidents are: Hon. John Hart, Premier of B.C.; Hon, J. G. Gardiner, M.P.; Hon. K. C. MacDonald, M.P.P., and R. W. Mayhew, M.P.

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Funeral Notice PRO PATRIA BRANCH CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L.

members of Pro Patria Bra ian Legion, and the Women's Ai are requested to attend the fun late Comrade Quintin Galbr C. A. GILL, Secretary Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel Monday at 3, followed by inter-

ment at Ross Bay. Leigh Spencer

Heads Publishers O. Leigh Spencer of the Vancouver Province was elected president of the B.C. Daily Newspaper Association during a oneconvention at the Empress Hotel today. George Cran of the Vancouver Sun was named secre-

The annual meeting of the association brought 25 publishers to Victoria, Every B.C. daily was represented and two publishers were in attendance as representatives of the B.C. Weekly Newspaper Association.

Discussion of the delegates centred about newsprint rationing. A resolution was passed, urging the entire discontinuance of free copies of newspapers.
At noon the publishers attended a luncheon as guests of the two

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Announcements

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OPHY—To Mr. and Mrs. R. S. I 512 Constance Avenue, at the Jubilee Hospital, Feb. 8, a son,

OBBS-MORIARTY-Mrs. M. Mellor. Elk Lake, announces the marriage of her younger daughter. Adrenne Moriarty, to FO. J. Weldon Hobbs. R.C.A.F. younger son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Hobbs. Vesiboro. Ont. The marriage took place in Westboro United Church, Ottawa. Ont., Jan. 11, 1944.

NEALON—At Shaughnessy Hospital, Van-couver, on Feb. 9, 1944, Sgt. James Patrick Nealon of 320 Balmoral Road, aged 58 years; born in Dublin, Freiand-The late Sgt. Nealon African War Mind a veteran of the first Great War, and also served with the Imperial Army in

Mci.ENNAN At Jublice Hospital on Feb. 16, 1944, Duncan Malcolm McLennan of 68 St. Jose Avenue, aged 73 years; born in Ontario and had resided for many years in East Kootenay before coming to Victoria 2½ years ago. The late Mr. McLennan is survived by two sons. William J. of Victoria; Duncan A. overseas, and three brothers. Robert Mr. of Victoria; Duncan A. overseas, and three brothers. Robert Mr. of Victoria; Duncan A. overseas, and three brothers. Robert Mr. of Victoria; Duncan A. overseas, and three brothers. Robert Mr. of Victoria; Duncan A. overseas, and three brothers. Robert Mr. of Victoria; Duncan and A. overseas, and three brothers. Robert Mr. of Victoria; Duncan and A. overseas, and the Victoria and Mr. of Victoria and Victoria

STEWART At St. Joseph's Hospital on Red. 18 1944. Alexander Thomas Stewart. of 1711 Leighton Road; born in Victoria. He leaves his wife, Apass Stewart, and one son. Alexander Cordon. at home, and his mother, Mrs. Alex Stewart.
Funeral from Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chepi on Saturday at 1.30 pm. Interment in family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery.

THOMAS—There passed away in this city on Feb. 5. Thomas Thomas, aged '12 years. He was born in Wales and had been a resident of this province for many years.

Prayers will be offered in the Thomson Puneral Home on Friday evening at \$ o'clock, and funeral services will be held in \$1. Andrew's Cathedral on Saturday morning, where mass will be sung at \$1.5 four-ment in Colwood Burial Rack-

years a resident of Calgary, Alta. The series of the month of the mont

ment of Juneral will be made later.

JENNINGS-On Feb. 10, 1944, at the Duncan, Hospital, Duncan, Samuel Jennings of East Saanich Road S

FUNERAL

TUNERAL
THENS—Puneral services for Francis
Edwin Altkens were held at St. Luke's
Church on Tuesday, Feb. 8, 1844, ev.
P. Pike officiating. The hymns, "There
Is No Night in Heaven' and "Jesus,
Lover of My Soul," were rendered by
the choir during the service. The remains were laid at rest in the family
plot in St. Luke's Cemetery. The pallbearers were: E. G. Padden, H. W.
Lester, C. Nevill. H. Drury, H. P.
Wolfe and E. G. Goodland. Arrangements were in charge of Hayward's
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A T COLWOOD HALL-DANCING EVERY Baturday evening, 9 to 12; Mrs. N Bertucci's orchestra; admission 35c.

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"Unless Germany and Japan are beaten, no one survives," he

said in opening his talk. Then in precise but descriptive fashion, the former British cab-inet minister who is on a speaking tour of the United States, Canada, Mexico, Rio and the British West Indies, took his audience back to the early days of the first World War, when historic battles were fought to save the channel ports of Dunkerque, Ostend, Calais and Bou-

"In this war since the early days of June, 1940, Germany has held all the channel ports, Dover is 21 miles from Calais and can be crossed by a bomber in five minutes, a fighter in three."

Dr. Burgin described a Germany of 80 million people who had abrogated to herself, some 200,000,000, who formed an army of slave labor for her. It gave Germany, he said, a capacity of

attack beyond explanation, "Yet we have been lucky to catch Germany on the wrong foot," he continued. "When Germany was determined to invade, she decided to knock out first our airdromes, then our ports. The attack on the airdromes failed we defended them with slit trenches and when that attack failed, Germany's whole invasion plan same to grief. Then Hitler began his terror raids on our cities. It was a waste of bombs for Germany, for every bomb dropped on our cities was a bomb spared from ammunition works and ordnance factories."

Dr. Burgin then told of the "fortunate decision of No. 10 Downing Street to build the big bombers which took 100,000 man hours in preference to fighters which took 5,000 man hours. Germany, he said built transport planes, so certain was she of knocking out the British ports. She then turned successively to

ers and back to bombers. Hitler's failure to invade when she had the chance gave Britain the breathing space needed to change her peace industries to war industries, he said, and

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By IRIS SMALLWOOD RUBINSTEIN IS A NAME

RUBINSTEIN IS A NAME FAMOUS IN MUSICAL WORLD In Southern Italy Artur Rubenstein, famous Polish pianist, arrived in Victoria with his wife early this morning for his long-awaited performance at the Royal Victoria Theatre to night.

appearance here calls to mind that he bears a name al-read famous in the history of

Nicholas and Anton, are perhaps the most famous, but they lived at a time when music was flour shing and their own accomplish ments were somewhat dimmed by the greater luminosity of their fellow artists. Anton composed six symphonies, five piano concertos and many operas, sel-dom if ever heard on the modern while his brother, who spent the last years of his life as director of the Moscow Conservatory, seems to be re-membered more today by his mistaken judgment of Tchaikowsky's now-famous B Flat Piano Concerto, which he held in such rank contempt that the composer withdrew his first dedication and transferred it to the more appre-

ciative Hans von Bulow. OTHER RUBINSTEINS

Others who have added lustre to the Rubinstein name are Joseph another Russian who may same family as Anton and Nicholas and who is associated chiefly with the popularization of Wagner's music through his piano transcriptions, and Erna Rubin-stein, a Hungarian violinist who was one of Hubay's most consci-

ntious students. In America, Beryl Rubinstein, now 46 years of age, is perpetu-ating the tradition of music after a startling career as a child prod igy at the age of seven. He, too, has tried, his hand, at composi-tion, a plane concerte amongst other works.

SKETCH OF THE PIANIST

Artur Rubinstein got away to a good start in his early life by being taken under the wing of being taken under the wing of Joachim, whose commendation assured him of lessons from the master pianists of the day, among them D'Albert, Max Bruch and Leschetizky. Although biographers are unanimous that he was orn in Lodz, Poland, there seems to be some dissension as to whether the event occurred in for those who are sticklers for trivia, this detail is less important than the accepted fact that Rubinstein's technique is one of the most brilliant, his range of tonal coloring wide and versatile. Although the program for his available, it is to be hoped he will include at least some of the

Ravel, Stravinsky and Debussy. The St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Choir, under the leader-ship of C. C. Warren, organist, will provide the Twilight Recital program at the First Baptist Church Sunday, when anthems, solos and duets will be per formed. James Mossop will play Sullivan's "Lost Chord" as a trumpet solo, and a trio consisting of Miss K. Paulin, Mrs. F. W. Hawes and Mrs. J. H. Ratcliffe

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NAPLES (AP) - The Allies Thursday night restored to Marshal Pietro Badoglio's govern-ment administrative authority over southern Italy, including Sicily and Sardinia, but on con-dition all officials be of Allied sympathies and the Allies have no commitments to the Badoglio King Victor Emmanuel regime The two Russian brothers

after the capture of Rome.

Thus the Allies are not bound to support the present Italian administration, and have taken note of Badoglio's pledge to surrender his powers to another government if the Italians so desire after Rome is freed.

Transfer of the administration south of a line drawn from Saerno on the Tyrrhenian Sea, due east of Potenza and northeast to Bari, on the Adriatic, was an nounced by Lt.-Gen. Frank N. Mason-Macfarlane, deputy president of the Allied control commission.

A statement by the Allied com mander-in-chief, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, said the Allied military government would con-tinue to function in the combat zone "but it is also foreseen that mal conditions are restored in territory progressively occupied, fu-ture transfers will be effected."

Police Investigating Doukhobor School Fire

BRILLIANT, B.C. (CP)-Pro vincial police are investigating the burning of the schoolhouse at Crestova, 47 miles west of Nelson, Thursday. They expressed belief the fire was of incendiary

origin.

The fames broke out shortly after the departure of 35 Doukho bors who had taken possesion of the school three days ago, police said.

J. Mayer, the teacher, who with his wife lived in the school, discovered a fire in the woodshed and ran for aid. Returning, he found the school burning and dashed inside to rescue Mrs.

Mayer, who was not hurt. Meanwhile, members of the Spiritual Community of Christ, Doukhobors, announced day they had canceled their cus tomary parade to the tomb of Peter Verigin I, which had been to whether the event occurred in set for today to memoralize 1886 or 1888. However, except Peter Verigin II who died five years ago in Saskatoon. Instead, they said they would hold private

services in their homes, Spokesmen said the usual pilgrimage to the tomb had been ed to avoid any possible with Doukhobors from abandon clash with Victoria performance is not yet Crestova, who planned to parade Society leaders said they feared a "fanatical element planned some works of the impressionists, his kind of disturbance.

Herbie Cain Takes Five-Point Margin

Herb Cain, Boston, picked up three assists last night when Bruins defeated Chicago Black Hawks 5 to 4 to give himself a five-point lead atop the National Hockey League's high-scoring Toronto.

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Telling of her battle against man), A. M. Allan, M. Paterson, enemy submarines, the announce-F. L. Smith. ment said that in one encounter Finance-F. V. Sellers (chair she sank two U-boats with a comman), H. A. Beckwith. House—M. Paterson (chair-man), W. R. Shearing. bined attack of her aircraft and

surface escorts. On another occasion the Biter sighted eight U-boats and at-tacked at least five of them before the wolf pack broke off the Messrs, Mason, Halliday and

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Selective Service Fine VANCOUVER (CP)—Charles his nephew, who was taken prisoner by the Japanese at the fall of Hongkong, Dec. 25, 1941. Selective Service Fine

Ursula Parrott Given Divorce

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Novelist Ursula Parrott, in private life Mrs. Ursula Schermerhorn, was granted a divorce Thursday from Maj. A. Costar Schermerhorn of

the U.S. army air forces. Mrs. Schermerhorn alleged de sertion for one year. Maj. Scher-merhorn denied the charge.

Mrs. Schermerhorn was quitted in federal court early last year on an accusation of driving a soldier from a military stockade at Miami Beach where he was being held.

Anti-Jew Laws Ended

NAPLES (AP) - All antisemitic and other racial restrictions imposed by the Fascist regime in Italy have been abro-gated throughout liberated Italian territory. Full civil and political rights are being restored to Jews, in accordance with United Nations policies against intoler-ance. A royal decree was issued

Candidate Named

SASKATOON (CP)-John Wilkinson, 35-year-old Aberdeen district farmer. Thursday was nominated Progressive Conservative During recent German counter in the mountains on the south in the mountains on the south at tacks on the bridgehead force, ern 5th Army front they carried out a number of hazardous operation. He was the unanimous German shelling has been realisating that the choice of the convention.

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Wednesday t'at pitcher Bill Lee has been reclassified 1-A in the convention of the convention of the convention.

Canadian Troops Fight at Nettuno Beside U.S. Units

By ROSS MUNRO LONDON (CP)-Canadian spe

cial service troops are fighting alongside British and U.S. forces on the Nettuno bridgehead south of Rome, it was learned here to-

nadian-U.S. special service force which was previously in action on the main Allied 5th Army front. On 'hat front the Germans dubbed them "men with funny pants and dirty faces," a field dispatch from Foster Barclay, Canadian Press war correspondent, related last month.

They were trained in Montana as commandos, infantrymen, paratroopers and guerrillas before going to Italy, and wear com-posite Canadian-American uniforms of special design with flashes reading "U.S.A. Canada" on the shoulder.

It is understood the Canadians eration, probably with U.S. units, and tanks. and shared in the advance to wards the Appian Way.

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES: Friday, February 11, 1944 . 13 Canadians Should Thank IIsley

Canadians should consider themselves fortunate they are taxed in the way they are, Maj. H. F. Tasker Taylor, retired British army officer, who escaped from unoccupied France in May 1942, told the Rotary Club,

Thursday. Quoting price increase for some products of from seven to 10 times since the start of the war, Maj. Taylor said: "You can count yourselves (although one of the most highly income taxed peo-ples of the British Empire) thankful for Mr. Ilsley. The restrictions imposed by Mr. Ilsley have prevented the 'haves' from

buying from the 'haves' from In France, he said, everyone as in the black market, including government officials, and the black market was organized by the Germans, for they enforced on the Vichy government such terms as it was necessary for the

landed early in the Nettuno op- been heavy attacks by infantry

This is probably the fiercest action they have seen, although

government to hand down to the

"When currency ceases to

exist, and money is not, then you realize, as we who have lived in France, what inflation does," he He said goods and services in

France were no longer sold for money, but were traded for other goods or services, or for promises of p. yment after the war at one-half the current rate of inflated currency.

John Taylor and Arthur Petch

were introduced as new me

CUBS SIGN CATCHER

CHICAGO (AP)-Roy Easterstanding in minor leagues, has been signed as a catcher by the Chicago Cubs, general manager Jim Gallagher said on Thursday, Easterwood, a strapping pounder, is classified 4-F.

OAK BAY GOLF

Fifth men's monthly competition will be held at the Oak Bay Golf Club Sunday. The event will be 18 holes against par, with three-quarters handicap allow-

PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies learned Wednesday t' at pitcher Bill Lee

"Spend, Sucker, Spend

A reprint from the Waterville Times, Waterville, New York

This article was written by Ralph de Castro for the Savings Banks of New York, and first appeared in the Waterville Times, Waterville, New York. Because the problem it deals with is common to both Canada and the United States, and because it is so effectively dealt with in the article, we feel it is a privilege to give this message the widest possible circulation.

The last war, . . remember?

Silk shirts!

Pink ones, green ones, blue ones with white stripes—
millions of them.

And silk stockings for the women—on legs that had
never felt anything but cotton before.

Wrist watches Wrist watches . . . rings . . . bracelets . . . hand-tailored suits . . . ten-dollar felt hats . . . better, larger, sweller

Then it happened.

1918 and the Armistice. The war boom petered out.
In factory after factory the wheels turned slower ower—then stopped.

The cuffs on the silk shirts were frayed, and the colors

1923-29. Prosperity. Nothing ever like it before in the orld.

rorld.

Stocks—up 50 points in a week—thousands, millions—
illions of dollars of profits—on paper.

Bootleggers . . parties . . automobiles . . more silk
hirts . . new suits . . radios, refrigerators, real estate,
urniture, diamond rings, boats, shocs, hats . . .

Then—1929 and Crash again!

mortgages unpaid . . . worry . . . worry . . better look around for a new job . . . no hel

ments of eighty dollars instead of sixty-live! I'll never miss it...

Hold on a minute, brother...

Did we "miss it" in the early "thirties?" Did we "miss it" when men walked the streets—camped out—lived in huts and shacks and lean-tos? Did we "miss it" while brave women scrubbed and scoured and patched and mended until their finger tips were raw, their hands rough—and their hearts dull with the pain of abandoned hopes?

Hold on once more...

This time chances are we won't bounce back again! Many people now realize what a close shave it was the last time ... how desperately near we were to chaos and national ruin.

national ruin.

MUST we come down with another crash? MUST we
MUST we come down with another crash? MUST we

ignore, not one, nor two, nor three—but the dozens of lessons taught us by history? MUST we head straight along the road-to-ruin we took leat time?

It's what's beginning to happen, right here—now—in

People are making more money than they ever did before and spending it. Spending it faster than they ever did before. The old "short-life-but-a-merry-one" story is back with us. But how merry 15 it? Win, lose, or draw, the war will end some day. No war has lasted forever. Then what? ne as the last time? And the time before that? Well it shouldn't be, but it will be even worse-unless

see use our common sense now!

Don't fool yourself! The time's going to come when you'll need those dollars you're throwing around now.

If hard times catch up with you, it isn't that night-club proprietor who's going to return the money you spent in his place—no, not any part of it!

And all the unnecessary gimmicks and gadgets you think you need note won't be worth a dime on the dollar there.

then.

And when your pockets are empty it won't be because you'll be taking money out of them—but because no money will be going into them.

How about those bright kids of yours? Will they have to nork i-stead of going to high school or college?

And those beautiful rings you bought your wife? Supposing you lose your job...how long can you last before pawning those baubles, for a fraction of what they cost you?

So look ...

hey cost you?
So look . . .
When you want to spend money or buy something
New, just imagine you were spending your next-to-thelast dollar.

won'd be with what you get for

last dollar.

Don't ask how happy you'd be with what you get for but whather you'd be miscrable without it.

Don't ask how happy you'd be usen what you get too your money—but whether you'd be miscrable without it. That's the only test. Otherwise you're just kidding yourself. Lighting matches to ten dollar bills you're going to need—sure some day.

What? Oh, you're making more money? Then save more—don't spend more!

Because the money we all save now will play a tremendous part in the after-war economy of our country. The money we save now will be a cushion of buying power—those sorely-needed dollars to "start things up again" in our civilian economy. The dollars you sease now may be the dollars you'll need then—yes, perhaps even for such matter-of-fact things as bread and milk and meat.

Why do you suppose your government urges you to

Why do you suppose your government urges you to save? It's perfectly simple—to ward off disaster. To make sure that the crash that "couldn't happen here" doesn't happen again.

Remember, we're at war! Dollars are needed just as

doesn't happen again.

Remember, we're at war! Dollars are needed just as much as men—to back up those men—to give your boy, your brother, or your pal the stuff he needs to heat the Axis, and come back alive.

Money wasted on foolish luxuries won't do this. Once spent, it's gene, and neither you nor the boys fighting for you are better off for the spending.

But the dollars you save in War Bonds, Certificates or your savings account, will help buy the guns, the tanks, the ships and the planes we must have to survive and win. And those savings will guarantee your future—the financial future of you, your family, and the boys who are fighting for us all.

Make a plan and stick to it. Guarantee your own future. So many dollars every payday into War Savings Certificates and into your savings account.

Then follow your plan. Protect your family. Build up reserves. Create a stock of money and make it grow. Your money. Your Bonds. Your protection.

And the bigger the stock of savings you create, the better off you'll be—to buy the good things you will want when the war is over—that new car, that refrigerator and radio you can't get now—things that make our life the best in the world.

So, when you save wisely, you're helping your country and yourself at the same time.

Honest, now...

Could you ask for anything better?

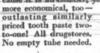
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Purchasing Board Effects Economies

First annual report of the B.C. Purchasing Commission, set up by the B.C. Legislature last session, has been filed in the House by Premier Hart. It is signed by C. B. Peterson, chairman; E. W. Griffith and J. M.

As a result of wartime conditions, the report notes, it has not been possible to put into operation all the functions contemplated by the Purchasing Commission Act, such as establishment of warehouses and the making of bulk purchases, because supplies have not been

available in sufficient quantity.

During the year the commission appointed a buying agent in Vancouver, to keep in close touch with market conditions, obtain prices, inspect materials and gen-erally to report on the availability of supplies.

A detailed inventory and valuation of all office furniture and equipment in all government of-fices throughout the province was started, this already resultng repaired and put into service.

taining the large number of and fork it in lightly. government-owned typewriters. and the inadequacy of the service obtainable in outlying districts, prompted the commission to es-tablish its own facilities in Vanthat area and throughout the in-terior," says the report. "A repair shop was equipped and an expert mechanic employed, an other later. These two men have been able to cover the whole province other than Vancouver sland and very favorable reports

First Aiders Given St. John Awards

Twenty-seven first aid certificates were presented to members of Civil Defence District No. 11 Tuesday night by Lt.-Gen. E. C. Ashton, medical officer for the

These who qualified for their t. John Ambulance labels were: Mrs. S. Embleton and E. G. Mar-riott; for medallions, Mrs. M. Dyson, Mrs. E. Hodge, Mrs. M. Holman, Mrs. G. McClellan, Mrs. E. Miller, Mrs. A. O'Connor, Mrs. F. O'Donoghue, Mrs. A. Oliver, Mrs. M. Rowe and Miss E. Tait; vouchers, Mrs. E. Challen. Miss V. Challen, Mrs. B. Cotter, J. Ford, Mrs. P. Rumball and Mrs. D. Unsworth; for certificates, Mrs. M. Banks, Mrs. E. M. Cornish, Mrs. E. L. Finlay, Mrs. M. Fish, Mrs. L. Gardiner, Mrs. D. Morson, Miss C. Peterson, Miss M. Tait and J. Walsh.

The class was conducted by E. J. Harwood, St. John Ambulance nstructor with E. G. Marriott acting as recorder, and examined by Dr. M. D. McKichan and R. T. Kipling. Instructions by Dis-trict Warden G. A. A. Hebden:

E. G. Marriott and A. Morson acted as patients in demonstra-tions on fire rescue work.

Lay Sunday Set

Feb. 27 has been set aside by the B.C. Conference of the United Church of Canada to be observed

as Lay Sunday.

Lay Sunday is now observed across Canada from coast to coast, and is selected as the occasion on which lay members of the congregation can be reminded by the laity itself of the respon-sibility and obligations of church

membership.

The theme suggested by the crovincial lay executive for Lay Sunday is "The Value of the Lay Jember in the Church, Local and the control of the Lay Jember in the Church, Local and the control of the Lay Jember in the Church, Local and the control of Member in the Church, Local and National."

Congregations, however, are at Employees to Meet iberty to substitute alternative subjects if they desire, it was ex-

Arrangements for Lay Sunday are carried out under the direction of the executive of the Lay Sunday Association, of which E. G. Duncan of Vancouver is president.

W. E. Pinchin, White Rock, is W. R. Welch, Bella Bella; Luther Vice president. vice president, and F. H. Fuller Holling, R.R. 4, Victoria; Judge ton, Vancot ver, is secretary treas J. A. Forin, 3651 Granville Street, urer. Arrangements for the Presbyteries are being handled by the Presbytery vice-presidents, who are: J. A. Fraser, Quesnel; Mrs. Penticton.

Amateur

Gardener By E. L. F.

AMATEUR GARDENERS soon must decide whether they are going to lime their ground this season or not. If it is to be 100 per cent efficient, lime must be applied before the end of Feb-Stewart, members of the com-mission. ruary in order that it may wash down and mix with the earth before the main planting season

LIME COMBATS ACID

MEARLY EVERY GARDEN needs lime. Unlimed ground accumulates acid which in effect poisons, or at least sickens, most vegetable crops. Lime puts the earth right again and at the same time helps control the activities of many pests. It is safe to say that gardens that have not been limed in recent seasons, certainly need it this year. Even gardens that were limed last year may need more now. There is a test that can be applied if the gardener is in any doubt.

How to apply lime depends on K. M. Cameron of Ottawa. when you dug and manured your ground-or when you intend to do so, (Manure and lime should never be applied at the same time ing in substantial economies be for they are bad mixers-and in ing effected. Much equipment certain respects one spoils the previously discarded is now be other if they come into too close contact.) If you dug up and man An experienced cabinetmaker was ured last fall, or even a month employed to carry on this work or more ago, spread the lime and is showing excellent results.

"The excessive cost of mainabout 12 ounces to a square yard,

If you dug and manured re-cently, don't do any forking. Spread the lime on the surface ouver for rebuilding, repairing are digging now, or intend to dig very soon, do not lime until that are any thousand the sound that are a sound thousand the sound that are digging now, or intend to dig very soon, do not lime until that work is done. Then, just spread the lime and leave it on the surface. Use a shovel for spreading and scatter the lime with an

We might also mention that if you have not already manured on the services rendered have your garden, now is the time to new typewriters, so many old ones have required extensive repairs.

Of course, by manuring we mean, not only good barnyard stuff, but also rotted garden compost, leaf mould, or one of the pairs.

find in every good garden store. KEEP TOP SOIL IN POSITION You will, we presume, have done the turning of most of your

ground, so there will be no need

to dig every square foot again as you manure-just redig the spots that will actually hold plants. Dig the manure well under, at the same time remembering to tion. Break down the lumps of top soil into a fine condition as you dig and you'll save yourself a lot of work later on. Manure heavily (about three or dinary pails full to a square yard) for peas, Brussels sprouts, celery, leeks, potatoes, onions, tall,

dwarf and broad beans. Manure moderately (about on yard) for beets, curly kale, cab bage, savoys, all cauliflowers, au tumn heading broccoli, cos and head lettuce, parsley, radishes spinach, turnips. Use no manure at all for parsnips, carrots and spring heading broccoli. Instead, plant these vegetables in a sec tion of your garden that was get all the nourishment they need in this way.

Here's a bit of potato sproutir logic. Why do you sprout? the use of the stirrup pump and Because it means a 10 per cent projection stick in the fighting heavier yield. When to sprout? of fires caused by electron mag. Now—if you have your own seed nesium bombs, explosive and non-explosive, were demonstrated by seed potatoes. Where to sprout? teams including sector leaders In clean, shallow boxes, in a cool, John Kyle and A. W. Walker, in-John Ryle and A. W. Walker, in-cident officer W. H. Carter, war-dens E. G. Marriott, J. H. Ford, R. H. Ludbrook, Miss E. Tait, Mrs. Geo, Anstey and Mrs. E. Weller and Mrs. E. Weller and Mrs. E. Weller and Mrs. E. Weller and Mrs. E. Carter Weller and Mrs. E. permost. Cover with paper if there is any signs of frost or hard weather. While you sprout -rub off weaker shoots as they develop. Take out any tubers that develop poorly or start to

2 More Cases

debilitation, one in Kamloops and one in Vancouver, have been iden tified as undulent fever, accord ing to reports to the Provincial Board of Health.

Langford Provincial

The regular meeting of the

Engineers Honor Oak Bay Official



A. S. G. MUSGRAVE

QUEBEC (CP) - De Gaspe Beaubien of Montreal Thursday was elected president of Engineering Institute of Canada, at its annual meeting here, succeeding

Among the councillors electe for the various provinces were A. S. G. Musgrave, Victoria, and C. E. Webb, Vancouver, for Bri-

Mr. Musgrave, municipal en-ineer of Oak Bay, is a native of Ireland and was educated at Trinity College, Dublin, where he graduated with the degrees of B.A. and B.C.E. He qualified as a British Columbia Land Sur-Surveyors' Association, During \$8,500, tioned in dispatches.

Date Book

Knights of Columbus Betti Clare's orchestra, 8.30, Y.M.C.A. Hut, Macaulay Y.M.C.A. Dance, 8.30.

Saturday Three Services Centre Movies, 8; Sing Song, 7.
Victoria Hostess Club—Dance.

Canadian Jewish Congress Cen tre—Dance with hostesses, 8.30
Prince Robert House—Dance,
Albert Denoni's orchestra, 8.15. Y.M.C.A. Hut, Macaulay Bingo, 7.30.

Sunday Three Services Centre-Fireside hour, 8. Victoria Hostess Club-Bingo.

Knights of Columbus Hut-Movies with news, 7.30. Canadian Jewish Congress Cen-tre—Movies, 7.30.

Prince Robert House Thirty-nine Steps," 8.
Y.M.C.A. Hut—Movies, 5.

Yarrows Employees Donate \$21,000

Donations to overseas and home war services by Yarrows Discussed Here employees totaled \$21,000 during the past year, W. E. A. Barclay, secretary-treasurer of Yarrows Limited Employees' War Services helped farmers save crops, the Fund, reported at the annual meeting.

Benefits to widows of em ployees who died while in the services of the firm amounted to veyor in 1919 and at one time \$1,109 and benefits to employees president of the B.C. Land in financial distress amounted to

mittee composed of representa-ties from every department Lake Hill. Annual meeting will was elected and certain modifibe held Monday at 2.30. A St. cations were made in the dona tative on the Mobifization I. Patrick's Day silver tea will be tions of war services, and stricter Reeve Stanley Noble of

Community Mission Here Feb. 21 to 27

Dr. Elbert Paul, pastor of First boards of Emmanuel Baptist ham, Kamloops. Church and Belmont Avenue United Church, in Victoria, to conduct a community mission, which is being arranged jointly by the two churches for the week of Feb. 21 to 27.

He will address meetings each night of the mission, the first three meetings to be held in Belmont Church, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, and in Emman uel Church Thursday, Friday and

Sunday nights. Choirs of the two churches will be combined to lead singing of hymns, and ministers of the two churches, Rev. W. L. McKay and Rev. H. W. Kerley, have ex-pressed the hope that the mission will be "especially helpful to those at present not associated with any church, and that it will result in a deepened spiritual life for the community."

B.C. Farm Problems

To discuss general farm prob lems and review the progress of last year when city dwellers Dominion provincial farm labor committee met in the Parliament Buildings Thursday and was addressed by Hon, K. C. MacDonald Minister of Agriculture,

At the meeting were Col. Get M. Endicott, chairman; W. Mac the first Great War he was with the Canadian Engineers, 4th field company, and later with the Royal Engineers as a captain. He was awarded the M.B.E. and men-class reviewed of representatives awarded the M.B.E. and men-class reviewed to reviewed the representatives awarded the M.B.E. and men-class reviewed to reviewed the reviewed to review the review the reviewed to review the review the review the reviewed to review the reviewed to review the review the review the reviewed to review the review the review the review the reviewed to review the reviewed the review the tural adviser to National Seletative on the Mobilization Board Patrick's Day silver tea will be tions of war services, and stricter Reeve Stanley Noble of Armheld March 15 at the home of regulations governing benefits to strong; Col. Fred Lister, Dr. J. C. Mrs. A. E. Evans, Reynolds Road. employees. Berry of U.B.C.; C. M. Smith,

manager of the Victoria Emergency Farm Labor Bureau; S. S. Phillips, Department of Agriculture; Ernest MacGinnis, markets commissioner and secretary of the Farm Labor Committee; G. Baptist Church, Vancouver, has A. Barrat, chairman of the B.C. accepted an invitation from the Fruit Board, and R. B. Homers-



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as a murder mystery further
tangle the adventures of Red

"Something to Shout About," which is currently at the York Wally Benton, Theatre, is a fast and furious fun frolic of stars, girls and delightful surprises . . . set to some of the grandest tunes you ever shuffled a foot to and packing the added thrills of vaudeville entiful reporter appears on the tertainment at its best! With a scene to cover Red's marriage to cast headed by Don Ameche, Ann, and decides to annex Red Janet Blair and Jack Oakie.

ATLAS THEATRE

24 hours' notice, Thomas McDowall had to say hurried goodbyes to his movie star son, Roddy, and wife, Mrs. Winifred McDowall, in a brief transcontinental telephone conversation. It is unlikely he will again see Roddy and Mrs. McDowall until the war is over.

The elder McDowall was re united with his family on furlough from his ship while Roddy was appearing in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's "Lassie Come Home! now at the Atlas Theatre.

OAK BAY AND PLAZA

THEATRES A Lovely Marjorie Lord provides the heart interest in the new James Cagney starrer, "Johnny Come Lately," the current presen-tation at the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres. This stirring drama marks the initial independent production for Jimmy's brother, William Cagney.



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ATLAS—Roddy McDowall in "Lassie Come Home." .
CADET — Charles Laughton "This Land Is Mine. CAPITOL — "Riding High," starring Dick Powell and Dorothy Lamour. DOMINION—Red Skelton in

"Whistling in Brooklyn." OAK BAY AND PLAZA— William Cagney in "Johnny Comes Lately."

RIO - "Riders of the Rio Grande," starring Bob YORK—"Something to Shout About," starring Janet

Blair and Don Ameche.

DOMINION THEATRE

tangle the adventures of Red Skelton when he appears as Wally Benton, "The Fox," in M-G-M's "Whistling in Bro lyn," now at the Dominion The-atre. Ann Rutherford and Jean Rogers are girls who make life complicated for Red when a beau-

The action of the film takes ATLAS THEATRE place in Brooklyn, as the title in Called back into service with dicates, with "The Fox" tangling the British Merchant Marine on with the police, in addition to a 24 hours' notice, Thomas McDow mob of gangsters. "Rags" Ragland is Red's friend and self-appointed press agent, who inno-cently involves him in his difemma by his muddling.

CAPITOL THEATRE

Strong emphasis is placed on music in Paramount's big technicolor western opus, "Riding High," co-starring Dorothy La-mour, Dick Powell and Victor Moore and now at the Capitol Theatre.

There are seven musical num bers in the film — "You're the Rainbow," "Whistling in the Light," "Injun Gol Heap Hep," "He Loved Me "Til the All Clear Came," "Get Your Man," "Willie, the Wolf of the West" and "I'm Secretary to the Sultan." The late Ralph Rainger, and Leo Robin are credited with the majority of them, but Johnny Mercer, Harold Arlen and Joseph J. Lilley are responsible for the composition of several.

CADET THEATRE

Starring Charles Laughton and Maureen O'Hara at the head of a notable cast, "This Land Is Mine, now at the Cadet Theatre, graph! cally tells the story of a Euro pean town and what happens when Nazis overrun it. George Walter Slezak, Una O'Connor and other favorites are featured.

RIO THEATRE

"Riders of the Range," nov playing at the Rio Theatre, is the newest western in Republic's Three Mesquiteers series, which for more than seven years has been providing action fans with

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THE PRIDE OF

THE YANKEES

(The Life of Lou Gebrig)

'Kiss and Tell' Here Next Week

F. Hugh Herbert, author of Kiss and Teil," George Abbott's newest and most hilarious com-edy production which is now making theatrical history, has had two books published this fall; the Corliss Archer stories, published by Coward McCann, and the play as produced and directed by George Abbott—"Kiss and Tell," published by Random

Thus, Mr. Herbert has, or who have fathered, a famous set of the so-called "Hying quintuplets—all named "Corliss." live on the island of Borne in existence now—in the Malay region. The frags with a body let Thus, Mr. Herbert has, or will East Indies have many of them. Corliss Archer of the air-waves tree frogs with a body length of eminating from the west coast; only three or four inches, but eminating from the west coast; only three or four inches, but Corliss Archer in George Abbott's they can make good jumps with New York and Touring produc-tion of "Kiss and Tell." The flying from her no wines

"Kiss and Tell" plays at the Royal Theatre, Feb. 18 and 19.

a full quota of thrills and excitea full quota of thrills and excitement. Bob Steele, Tom Tyler and an extra-large web on each of Jimmie Dodd are starred in the its four feet. title roles.

Uncle Ray

TROPICS ARE HOME OF FROGS WITH STRANGE SHAPES AND HABITS

Among the hundreds of kinds of frogs in the world, there are some which are very strange in shape and habits.

Most frogs which seem queen to us live in the tropics. Africa, South America and the Dutch The so-called "flying frogs" They are

The flying frog has no wings to flap. It has a thin body, and there is not much weight to can do very well. It can cover worry about. Other frogs have a distance of six or eight feet ts four feet.
By spreading the webs, the fly.

| body. | (For Nat Another queer frog is the scrapbook.)

Did 1 hear

on level ground, the flying frog

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ing frog can break its fall from "short-headed frog" of East the top of a tall tree to the ground. To a certain extent, it can glide through the air.

Even if it makes a leap while "short-headed frog" of East Africa. It has a body which can be puffed out. When the body is well puffed, this animal looks something like a rubber ball.

The short-headed frog eats ter-mites or "white ants." The day may come when termite-eating frogs will be imported to this continent. They might do a great deal to cut down the danger- from such pests.

Both Africa and South America have frogs called "plat-handers." These little animals spend almost all their time in ponds or slow-moving rivers. They have sharppointed "fingers" on their fore

America also "poison frogs." They spend their time mostly on land, and are experts at climbing trees. Many of them are colored yellow and black or red and black. From their skins comes a poisonous liquid, and some Indians use this liquid for the tips of poison

arrows.
(For Nature section of your

OUR BOARDING HOUSE, with MAJOR BOOPLE



OUT OUR WAY

By William



BY Martin



STEPHEN



WONT HE COME AOUT, MAM!

By Arthur Folwell and Ellison Hoover | BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



SPATS, HEY! FAWN COLOR! FOR ME? WELL, WHY NOT? THEY SET A MAN'S FOOT OFF SO. I WANT YOU TO LOOK SMART



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS







NO! I ABSOLUTELY
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Western Oils Up

MONTREAL (CP) - Firming fractions on today's market were. Nickel, Noranda and Smelters. Royalite and Home did better in western oils and International

sociated Breweries, Commercial Alcohol and Industrial Alcohol AA, while National Breweries preferred fell back.

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Canadian Pacific Railway	11.9	1
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London Market

NEW YORK (AP) - Short covering and a revival of invest-ment demand in today's market lifted numerous issues fractions to a point or so at the opening but plus marks were reduced or converted into declines.

Among climbers Kansas City Southern pfd. and Pullman hir new 1943-44 peaks.
Canadian stocks were irregu-

Distillers Seagrams and Shore added fractions. Dome Mines was off a fraction and Canadian Pacific and Hiram Walker were unchanged.

Dow Jones averages closed

today as follows:
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New York Stocks One Woman's Day...

OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM

HAVE JUST BEEN turning back some I pages of Victoria's cultural history. And that is intended in the literal sense, for I have spent a pleasant hour browsing over an old autograph album.

Belonging to a friend associated with the Empress Hotel for many years, its fading signatures—some of them so peculiar as to be almost indecipherable—are like voices from the past. They include the great and near-great of the musical and theatrical world, many of whom have since answered

the last curtain call, Sarah Bernhardt, great French trage-dienne, whom I last saw in London in 'L'Aiglon' many years ago, was here in 1913, the book reveals.

RECALLS THEATRE FIRE

THE SAME YEAR brought a lesser luminary, Nazimova, beautiful Polish actress who later flashed like a meteor across the silent screen, only to vanish with the advent of the "talkies."

Her bold signature recalls an interesting bit of Jocal history. She and her company played Ibsen's "Doll's House" in the old Victoria Theatre, where David Spencer's store now stands,

Nazimova's performance was destined to be the last in that theatre. As the final act drew to a close, fire broke out. There was no panic. Although all exits were opened, the audience knew nothing until. the play over, they emerged into the street and saw the flames bursting from the back of the theatre.

Minnie Maddern Fiske, American star of within addoctor Fiske, American star of the first magnifude, who startled local citizens with her brilliant, red-gold wig, was an impassioned supporter, of the S.P.C.A. Her autograph includes the exhortation: "Be kind to all dumb animals; defend and proteet them."

ON ILL-FATED LINER

PRAGIC SINKING OF the Empress of Ireland in the St. Lawrence in April, 1914, is recalled by the names of Lawrence drying and his wife, Mabel Hackney, Son of the famous Billish tragedian, Sie Henry Irving, he and his wife were both drowned in the catastrophe, on their way back to

Of the Henry Irving school of dramatics was another signatory, Frank R. Benson. Father of modern Shakespearian actors, many Hamlets, Macbeths and Brutuses of the last 30 years learned their art from him.

Other English celebrities here during with the deeply moving plays, "The Light that Failed" and "Passing of the Third Floor Back"; Lewis Waller, London matinee idol; Marie Tempest, Julia Neilson-Terry and Kitty Gordon, lovely star of musical

FROM U.S. AND EUROPE

BROADWAY SENT John Drew, Mary Bo D land, now doing older comedienne roles in Hollywood; David Warfield, Wilton Lackaye, Robert B. Mantell, Blanche Bates, Otis Skinner, Ruth Chatterton, May Robson, Mar-garet Anglin, perhaps Canada's finest actress; and Al Jolson who signs himself

Nat C. Goodwin and De Wolf Hopper, both almost as famous for their marital adventures as their histrionic successes, came, too. Hopper's company included the then reigning "Mrs."—Edda De Wolf Hopper, today one of filmdom's "best-dressed"

Other pages recall the names of bygone stars of foreign birth but world renown. The incomparable Anna Held, Anna Pavlowa, premiere danseuse of all time who personified the brilliance of the Russian ballet of Czarist days, and Adeline Genee, exquisite ballerina who, in the opinion of many, almost rivalled the peerless Pavlowa MUSICAL GIANTS

A ND WHAT a procession of musical giants passed through Victoria. The divas Emma Eames, Emmy Destinn, Johanna Gadski, Frances Alda, Ernestine Schumann-Heink, Marie Rappold and Dame Nellie Melba, whose philosophy was summed up in her autographed lines: "They say. What say they? Let them say."

A girlish, unformed signature, Felice Lyne, conjures up a memory of the young English singer who was hailed as a budding Patti at her Covent Garden debut about 1912. For some reason or other, she failed to measure up to the sanguine expectations, and dropped out of sight in a few years. A DOMINANT FIGURE

CHARACTERISTICALLY dominant, Clara-Butt's signature occupies almost the whole page, nearly crowding out her hus-band's, R. Kennerley Rumford. A huge woman, with a contralto voice of booming proportions, she gave the same overwhelm ing effect when appearing with him are the concert platform.

Mark Hambourg, John McCormack, Kathleen Parlow, Mischa Elman, Harold Bauer, Josef Hofmann, Jean Gerardy—all left their imprint on the pages of this old

And at the same time left an indelible print on the memories of those who heard them. In them, we relive the haloyon days when the world's greatest brought Victoria their superlative art in person, and not merely through a mechanical medium



Okalta climbed a fraction to 641/2 and Pacific Petroleum was up 1 at 49.

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Calgary Livetock

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to 11.00, good to choice butcher steers 11.00 to 11.75, common medium 8.50 to 10.50, good to choice butcher heifers 10.50 to

Irading Quiet

VANCOUVER (CP)-Trading was quiet on the Vancouver Exchange today. Mines were slightly lower while oils held steady. Total turnover was 7,919

Bralorne remained unchanged t 11.85. Pioneer slipped 3 to Musicos Musi at 11.85. Pioneer slipped 3 to 2,47 and Privateer dropped- 1

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Overcoming Mustard Gas

WASHINGTON (AP)-A' tech nique for fighting mustard gas burns with pills containing the gas itself is reported by British investigators, who say the method was employed on volun-teers with "beneficial" results. Volunteers who bared their fore-arms to the blistering action of the gas had its effects markedly

Notice to Mariners

choice butcher heifers 10.50 to 11.00, common medium 8.00 to 10.25, good cows 7.50 to 8.00, good bulls 7.00 to 7.50, good to choice veal calves 11.50 to 12.00, common medium 8.00 to 11.00, good will be discontinued without furstocker and feeder steers 9.50 to 10.00, common medium 8.00 to 10.00, common medium 8.00 to 9.00.

Hogs yesterday, three carloads at 15.75 plus 1 per cent B1 for Dawley Pass: Anseth Point.

VANCOUVER

Tonight

5.00 Tunes at Sundown-KOMO.
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Time Out-CJOR.
Sat. Eve. Posts KIRO.
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Kurds Sat. City.
News KIRO. KNX at 245

G.00 News-CJVI, CJOR.
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For Remembrance-KJR.
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News-KGI 6.1b KJR.
War Correspondent KIRO
Believe It Or Not-KOL. 6.1b.

6.20 People Are Funny-Romo. RPO
88 Keys-CJOR.
Junior Board of Trade-CBR.
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Brewater Boy-KIRO, KNX, CJVI.
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7.00 News-CBR
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Music Time-CJVI.
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All-Time Hit Parade-KOMO
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9.00 News-KOL CBR Must Nous Navy KJR Yesterdays Addum CKWX Kate Smith KIRO Purlemp Pun KOKO KPO Studio Party-CJVI

9.30 News KJH
General Barrows KOL
Joan Davis Show-KFL
Big Mountain Boys-CKWX
Dance Orderts KOMO Dance Orchestra KOMO, CBR

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Freedom of Opportunity—KOL.
Treasury Star—CJVI.
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News—KIRO. 10.15.
Niermap Clay- KJR.
CEC News Round-up—CBR.
10.15.

10.20 News-CJVI. ROMO, KIRO.
At Close of Day URWX.
Sammy Kaye's Orchestra-C
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Music- KIRO. CJVI 10 45.

11.00 Muton Charles- CBR.
News-KOMO, KOL
For Music Kole
Wally Anderson-KIRO,
Anything Goes-CKWA
Dancing Party-GUYL
News-CBR at 11.20

11.30 Sary Listening—KIRO.
Stand by America—KJR.
Dance Grabestra—KOL. KOMO.
News for Almaka—KJRO, 11.40
News—KUMO KPO 11.45, KOL.
News—KUMO KPO 11.55.

Tomorrow

7.00 News-KIRO, KOL, KOMO. Musical Clock CJVI. Insomnia-CKWX. A Dreamer's Song-KJR.

S.00 News-CKWK, GBR, KIRO, CJVL Haven of Rest-KOL, Breakfast Crub-KJR, Hook 'n Ladder Polites-KOMO, Lets Pretend-KIRO.

8.90 Jerry Morris KOL Just About Time CJVI Billie Burke KIRO. Breagfast Cinb CJOR, KJR Lighted Windows KOMO Its Yours-CBR.
Musical Clock CKWX
News-CKWX at 8 45
Sacred Meditations-CJV1. 2 45

9.00 News-CBR, RJR, GJVI.
Pet Parado KOMO. RPO.
Sing As We Do-CKWX.
Casary Chorus ROL.
Thesire of Today EIRO. KNX.
News-CJOR at 9 15

9.30-Helio, Mom-KOL.
Breaklast at Sard's-KJR
Good Morains-CJVI
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Atlantic Spotlight-KOMO.
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10.00 News-KOL.
Here's to Youth-KOMO,
Dick Powel-KIRO.
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Pipe Dresime-CAVI. CBR.
The Vagabongs-KJR, 10.15,

10.30 News CJVI.
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Salor Ensemble—KJR.

11.00 Roy Shields KOMC.

Mary Lee Taylor-Kiro,

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News-KOL.

Concert Cersyan GEWX

Metropolitan Opers-KJR. CBR

11.30 Jean Gardner-KIRO.
Song Souvenirs CJVI.
Todsy's Music-CKWK.
Sport Stories-KOMO.
Orchestra-KOL.

12.00 News-CKWX, KOL.
Piano Quartette KOMO.
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Country Journal—KIRO.
News CKWX st 12 00

12.30 News-CJOR, CJVI, KOMO Cecit Soily-KIRO, Music for Mooreto-CKWX Hello from Hawait KNX Christian Committee-KOL,

1.00 Rupert Hughes-KOMO, News-KIRO, Gens of Meiody-CKWX, Merry Go Round-CJVI Ten Pin Topics-KOL.

1.30 Swing Show UKWX
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The Colonel--KIRO.
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2.00 Your America - ROMO.

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Corliss Archer - Kilfo.

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Tea and Crumpets - K.JR. CBR.

CAVI

2.30 Command Performance—CK Readine Stories—KOMO. Sandy of the ray Colon. American Engles—KOL. Mother and Dad—KIRO. What's Wrong?—KJR. 245. 3.00 News—BIRO, EJR.
Vegetables For Victory—KOMO.
College Cheir-ROL.
Saturday Serenade—CBR. CJVI.
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News—CBR at 3.18.
PRODE'S PRINTORN. 3.15—KIRO.

Tonight's Features 6.00-Frank Munn - KOMO.

6.30—That Brewster Boy—KNX, KIRO, CKWX, CJVI. 7.00-Durante and KIRO. 8.30-Gang Bust :-- KJR.

8.30-Wendell Willkie-KIRO. 9.00-Kate Smith and Joan Bennett-KIRO, KNX. 9.00-Furlough Fun - KOMO,

5.00 News EOL RPO ROMO.
Living Today-KJR.
Jolly Miller Time CBR.
English Maestro CJVI.
Coast Guard-KIRO.

Need Fine Weather To Hold Beachheads, Says Roosevelt WASHINGTON (AP) - Presi-

dent Roosevelt said today a very tense situation and very heavy fighting existed at the Anglo-American beachhead south of Rome, but that the Allies on the whole control the seas and air. The President told a press conference that we are praying for good weather, to aid sea and air

operations.

He opened the conference by saying the most important news in the papers was the capture of the Huon Peninsula in New Guinea, with the Australians naving moved up from the south-east to join U.S. troops coming in from the northwest. He said it was tough country and the conquest meant the strip of coast along northeastern New Guinea

NEW OIL SUPPLY

Mr. Roosevelt said the question of depleted oil reserves and plans for supplies from Iran (Persia) could not be made a political issue, and he inferentially defended a projected Persian Gulf-Mediterranean sea pipe-

His discussion of the subject was developed by questions asked him. He expressed the opinion the United States needs petroleum supplies from outside for this war, if it keeps on going, and for the future,

Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, as petroleum co-ordinator for war, announced recently that the U.S. would construct the pipeline. Some criticism, led by Senator E. H. Moore (Rep.-Okla),

has arisen in Congress.

Answering an inquiry about reports that Russian, British and U.S. delegates had discussed oil marketing at the Teheran and Cairo conference last November and December, Mr. Roosevelt said that was not done that he knew of. Likewise he said he knew nothing of the British mission coming here to discuss the question.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK (CP) eign exchange rates: Canadian dollar in New York open market 10 5-16 per cent disunt, or 89.68% U.S. cents, unchanged.

Europe: Great Britain official buying \$4.02, seling \$4.04.

ONE MINUTE NEWS ABOUT JOHNS-MANVILLE FIRST AID FOR

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NEW YORK (AP) — A Na home-front publicity campais to popularize Gestapo Chi Heinrich Himmler as a possib successor to Hitler, is reporte The U.S. Office of War Inform Stockholm newspaper Soci Demokraten, which told of plan for distribution of 4,000,000 picin two smiling poses.

ture postcards showing Himmler U.S. Markets Close

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